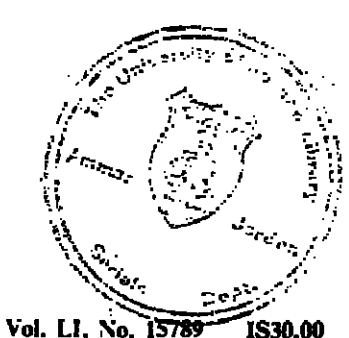


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Aridor allocates IS3b. for yeshivot and large families

By AVI TEMKIN and SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and three religious parties yesterday agreed to the addition of some IS3 billion to the 1983 budget because of coalition obligations to the factions. Some IS2b. will be used to implement the proposed large families law, and IS1b. will go to religious education institutions.

Aridor's agreement followed lengthy deliberations with religious MKs, who had demanded allocations totalling up to IS8b., according to Treasury estimates.

Agudat Yisrael and the National Religious Party had demanded IS3b. to IS4b. for their yeshivot and educational systems, and Tami sought a similar sum for assistance to large families.

Aridor told his partners that under no circumstances would he agree to print money to finance the programmes, and explained that it was impossible to meet all of the demands.

The Treasury plans to finance the added expense by cutting other civilian ministries' budgets by about 10 per cent.

MKS Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) and Shlomo Loring (Agudat Yisrael) expressed satisfaction with the settlement. Both said they were renouncing much of what was due them under the coalition agreement, but explained their acquiescence as due to the economic problems facing the country.

Agudat Yisrael and the NRP had reportedly threatened before the meeting to vote against the budget bill if the Treasury did not affirm the sums promised.

Tami's demands for additional support to large families were accompanied from the outset by threats that unless the legislation it demands is enacted and takes effect by April 1, it would break away from the coalition.

The Treasury had proposed to finance the law's provisions by taxing children's allowances for the first two children in every family. Tami rejected the idea.

The ministry does not expect to encounter trouble in cutting other budgeted items, since yesterday's agreement was reached by all the members of the coalition. In the original 1983/84 budget, there was an allocation of IS2.8b. to cover coalitional obligations to the NRP and Agudat Yisrael.

But according to Israel TV, MK Meir Shitrit (Herut) has voiced his opposition to yesterday's settlement and announced that he will vote against the Knesset Finance Committee.

Egyptians expected to allow renewal of Israeli imports

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Industry and Trade Ministry Director-general Avraham Asheri said yesterday that he had received a promise from the Egyptians that they would resume issuing licences to merchants to import goods from Israel.

Asheri headed the Israeli delegation to this week's trade and economic talks with Egypt in Cairo, returning yesterday, he said that the Egyptian delegation had given a series of "positive clarifications" on the execution of the existing trade agreement between the two countries, including the renewal of import licences.

The Israeli delegation's aim during the talks was to renew the development of the economic relations between the two countries, which have been frozen by the Egyptians since the start of the Lebanon war, last June.

During the talks the Egyptian delegation showed interest in exports to Israel, including a potential customs exemption for several of its products. As a result the Israeli team distributed a written guide in Arabic on export possibilities in Israel.

The Egyptian team said during the talks that their country's public sector is free to deal with Israeli companies, as stipulated in the trade agreement.

War of attrition seen in doctors' pay talks

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The freeze in the negotiations to end the 16-day-old doctors' strike opened yesterday, with both sides apparently settling in for a long war of attrition.

There was "only a light chance" at representatives of the Israel Medical Association and the Treasury will meet today for further discussions, sources on both sides told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The doctors yesterday reaffirmed their rejection of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's proposal to set up a professional committee with representatives from both sides to discuss the doctors' salary structure and any other areas of disagreement. They said they would consider such a committee only after its terms of reference have been clearly defined.

The IMA also insisted that one of the topics on the agenda be a discussion on shortening the doctors' work day from eight hours to six, and that Aridor and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak be included in the discussions.

Treasury officials yesterday again stressed that its representatives to the committee will be "fully authorized to sign any agreement" reached by the committee; thus, there is no reason for ministers to be involved at this stage.

Both sides expressed "pessimism" about finding a way out of the deadlock soon. Hillel Dudai, head of the Treasury's wage division, told *The Post* yesterday, "Our line has been clearly stated all along — the Treasury will under no circumstances deviate from the 22-per-cent limit on wage rises set by the 1982 collective wage agreement."

The doctors for their part are firmly committed to the "Porush document," signed two weeks ago under the good offices of Menachem Porush, chairman of the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee, who has been trying to end the dispute.

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Prisoner murdered in Ansar camp

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

STULLA: — A prisoner in the Ansar camp in South Lebanon was murdered this week by fellow inmates, reliable sources in Israel reported. Doctors attempted to save the man's life, but failed, the sources said.

The murder followed a conflict which broke out in one of Ansar's compounds.

There was also another attempted murder this week, the sources added. But guards rescued the victim, who was hospitalized in Israel in serious condition.

Over 5,000 suspects are being held in the camp.



Chief of Staff designate Aluf Moshe Levi (left) and Defence Minister Moshe Arens (centre) visit IDF troops in Lebanon yesterday. (Defence Ministry)

Israel still demanding role for Haddad force

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is still insisting that Maj. Sa'ad Haddad and his forces retain a key security role in South Lebanon after the withdrawal of the Israeli Defence Forces.

An Israeli official said yesterday that Israel plans "to make a major effort to persuade the U.S." to support its position regarding Haddad.

The official made it clear that the issue of Haddad was not resolved in Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's talks in Washington earlier this week.

Shamir meanwhile received from U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis yesterday morning a complete draft of Washington's "new ideas" on security arrangements and "mutual relations" between Israel and Lebanon.

Shamir discussed the proposals with Prime Minister Menachem Begin later yesterday, and there will be further top-level consultations before Sunday's cabinet meeting, where the proposals will be debated by all the ministers.

U.S. special envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper are flying to the Middle East before Sunday's cabinet meeting, intent on following up an anticipated favourable response by Israel. Draper will be in Netanyahu on Monday morning when the direct Israel-Lebanon-U.S. talks resume there.

The American ideas are understood to focus on Israeli-Lebanese military cooperation. Israeli sources say the U.S. is now prepared to back much more substantive Israel-Lebanon cooperation than it had earlier. Israeli and American sources indicate that Israel has climbed down from its demand for

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Arens tells Israel forces in Lebanon to have patience

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

Defence Minister Moshe Arens visited Israeli forces in the eastern sector of Lebanon yesterday, telling them that it was his intention to have the IDF return to Israel as soon as possible.

Our goal is to get out of here, Arens said, but patience is required. Israel, he continued, will not pull back before adequate security arrangements are made that will ensure no more Katyushas in Galilee.

Arens, Chief-of-Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, his successor-designate Deputy Chief of Staff

Aluf Moshe Levi and OC Northern Command Aluf Amir Drori yesterday toured the Golan Heights and the eastern segment of Southern Lebanon. There was no connection between their tour and the military situation between Israel and Syria, sources pointed out, saying the visit was part of Arens' desire to acquaint himself first hand with what is going on.

The minister received reports on Syrian deployment and managed to get a close look at the Syrians from several Israeli positions. There have been no changes in Syrian deployment for several months, and the situation at the front was reported "as normal as can be expected."

Begin says Soviet Jews will be freed

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said last night that the Jerusalem World Conference on Soviet Jewry has shown that "the free world does care and it stands together with the Jewish People" in its determination to re-open the gates to Russian Jews who want to live in Israel.

Delivering the closing address of the three-day conference in Binyanei Ha'uma, before nearly 3,000 guests from 31 countries, Begin said that "there is reason to believe that, as happened in the past, the gates will be opened and they'll join us in this country." The campaign following the conference, the premier added, must go on all over the world. "I believe this great conference is the beginning of a permanent campaign to set free our brethren."

Begin was introduced by Theodore Mann, head of the U.S. National Conference on Soviet Jewry, who called the premier "our tower of strength."

An unscheduled speaker was the New Jersey Governor Thomas Keane, who arrived at the closing session directly from Ben-Gurion Airport, where he landed a few hours before. Keane expressed his full support for the Soviet Jewry campaign and pledged to make a personal effort for the release of *refuseniks* Boris Klutz, a Jewish mathematician. (Soviet Jews — page 3)

IDF 'amazed' by blast from Marine general

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

The Israel Defence Forces spokesman last night expressed amazement over a letter by the U.S. Marines commandant in Lebanon charging that the lives of the American soldiers were being threatened by Israeli troops. U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger voiced his concern over the allegations.

The IDF spokesman said the incidents cited were all the fault of the marines, and in any case they had all been amicably settled.

The commandant's letter complaining of incidents of verbal violence involving the IDF made no mention that American soldiers had been wounded in a terrorist attack on Wednesday, the spokesman said.

(A Lebanese was detained yesterday on suspicion of having thrown the hand grenade at a marine unit, injuring five of them, the Agence France Presse reported from Beirut. He reportedly gave police the names of four others involved in the incident.)

The IDF spokesman said there were no satisfactory arrangements for direct communication between the IDF and the marines in and around Beirut. Almost all incidents between the two sides were the result of this lack of communication, he said.

It was absurd to say that the IDF's behaviour toward the marines was politically motivated, the spokesman added. Almost all the incidents were caused either by marines not knowing where the demarcation lines were or by marines penetrating Israeli lines. All these incidents had been smoothed over in direct talks which were held in a cordial and correct atmosphere with no insults taking place, the spokesman said.

A military source said last night they could not understand what motivated the unprovoked letter, especially because there have been no incidents of late, and at a time when high-level talks were being held to relax the atmosphere.

Wolf Blitzer reports from Washington: Secretary Weinberger yesterday said the U.S. has presented Israel with the text of the commandant's letter. (See story on Weinberger, p.2)

The commandant, Gen. Robert Barrow, recommended "strong action" against Israel to avoid further confrontations.

Barrow described three recent clashes between the U.S. and Israeli troops. He said there were

shootings and one case in which Israeli soldiers had actually threatened to kill a marine. He charged Israel with deliberately trying to provoke the marines for "obscure Israeli political purposes."

Weinberger yesterday appeared to try to ease the controversy somewhat. This was in marked contrast to his reaction last month when a marine captain confronted three Israeli tanks in a disputed area outside Beirut.

At a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base, Weinberger said he had every hope that the incidents would not continue.

"We don't think that anything specific needs to be done right now," he said. "But any time a commander is worried, we are naturally concerned."

The defence chief said Barrow's letter "essentially" speaks for itself. He said the Pentagon has not yet received a formal response from Israel.

The State Department expressed concern about the situation, although it, too, tried to ease the crisis. Spokesman John Hughes said "misunderstandings" can arise when U.S. and Israeli forces are working side by side in a tense situation.

Barrow's classified letter was first reported yesterday in the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain. Later, it was confirmed by U.S. officials.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to comment other than to say that the U.S. was "looking into" the matter and that it had been raised with the Israeli government.

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Italian soldier shot in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — Italian troops of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force traded gunfire with unknown assailants in two separate incidents early yesterday and said one Italian soldier was wounded.

The wounded soldier was identified as Pvt. Giuseppe Politano, 20, of Torino.

Politano was the ninth Italian to be wounded by gunmen in the Lebanese capital within three days.

Syria 'won't resist Lebanon deal'

By PAUL EEDLE
DAMASCUS (Reuters).

Syria will probably accept an agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon which allows a limited Israeli role in security arrangements in South Lebanon and a token amount of Israeli-Lebanese trade, diplomats here believe.

Both western and non-aligned diplomats think Syria's priorities are to remove the threat posed to its own security by the Israeli troops in Lebanon, and to prevent Lebanon establishing normal relations with Israel as Egypt did.

They say that if a Lebanese-Israeli agreement is reached which satisfies these aims, Syria will probably not ruin it by objecting to minor concessions.

The diplomats said it was impossible to tell in advance exactly where the Damascus government would draw the line. But they said Syria's chief concern appears to be the Israeli troops now holding the southern third of Lebanon, in some places entrenched along the Syrian border within artillery range of Damascus.

They were certain that Syria would reject any idea of Israeli troops remaining in Lebanon after a withdrawal.

The diplomats said the Syrians had also repeatedly stated their readiness to withdraw all their

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Evolution 'to go on trial' at conference
By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry has urged teachers, principals and supervisors to attend a conference on the theory of evolution, to be held on Sunday and Monday in Jerusalem.

A circular was sent last month by the ministry to all school principals recommending that as many educators as possible attend "The First Congress on Inquiries into the Origin of Life and Evolution," which will be held at the Truman building at the Hebrew University campus on Mt. Scopus.

Neither the circular nor the conference programme states that the purpose of the gathering is to criticize the scientific status of the theory of evolution and natural selection as developed by Darwin. The vast majority of the speakers are Orthodox.

The aim of the conference was explained to *The Jerusalem Post* by Prof. Moshe Tzoref of Ben-Gurion University, one of the conference organizers. He said that the idea for the conference was conceived by several Orthodox scientists at the university.

Tzoref, a biochemist, said that the theory of evolution "is usually presented incorrectly in the schools as a scientific fact or law of nature, when it is actually nothing more than one plausible way among others to explain the origin of life. Indeed, one can find scientific works that demonstrate its lack of plausibility and incompatibility with established natural laws."

He urged that both evolution and creation as the origin of life be taught on an equal basis in the schools. Evolution is not taught in the state religious schools.

The conference is being funded by the National Council for Research and Development, which is part of the Ministry of Science and Development, and the Israel Academy of Sciences. The head of the academy, Prof. Ephraim U-

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GENEVA	1	10	40	Cloudy
HELSINKI	1	10	40	Cloudy
HONG KONG	14	19	10	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	14	19	10	Cloudy
LONDON	8	16	50	Cloudy
MADRID	0	12	40	Cloudy
MONTREAL	0	12	40	Cloudy
NEW YORK	4	10	50	Cloudy
OSLO	0	3	40	Cloudy
PARIS	0	3	40	Cloudy
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STOCKHOLM	2	10	40	Cloudy
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Safed	73	10-17	13
Haifa Port	73	13-19	19
Tiberias	58	10-21	23
Nazareth	69	8-14	16
Afula	54	8-17	20
Shomron	62	8-13	15
Tel Aviv	56	10-17	19
B-G Airport	54	8-18	21
Jericho	55	8-21	23
Gaza	64	10-17	19
Beer Sheva	39	3-16	18
Eilat	34	7-22	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

West German Ambassador Niels Hansen gave a reception at his residence in Herzliya yesterday for the 27-member delegation of the Bonn Rotary Club.

Mrs. Stephen Eggerton, wife of the British under-secretary of state, and Mrs. Patrick Roberts, wife of the British ambassador, accompanied by World WIZO executive chairman Ruth Izakson and World WIZO child welfare head Adina Matalon, yesterday visited WIZO's children's institutions in Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter, and Beit Heuss, WIZO's rest home for mothers of large families in Herzliya Pituh, where they were welcomed by Mrs. Frieda Raphael of the World WIZO Executive and met with some of the Arab mothers vacationing there.

Yitzhak Artzi, deputy mayor of Tel Aviv, will be guest speaker at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 04-537766.

In Memoriam

MK Yitzhak Rabin and Tel Aviv Labour Council Secretary MK Dov Ben-Meir spoke at the memorial meeting held Wednesday night in Beit Brenner on the third anniversary of the death of Yigael Allon.

A three-day colloquium in memory of Vitaly Rubin, sinologist and former Soviet Jewish activist, was concluded on Wednesday afternoon in the faculty club on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus.

ARRIVALS

Zev and Pearl Hach of New York, honorees at the Geshur Foundation Dinner in November 1983.

Suspected Peace Now attacker freed on bail

A 17-year-old boy was arrested and released on bail yesterday in Jerusalem after reportedly confessing to police investigators he had attacked Peace Now members outside the Shaare Zedek emergency ward the night of February 10 when Emil Grunzweig was killed in Jerusalem. The boy reportedly told Inspector Rafi Levy, head of the special team investigating the murder, that Peace Now members had earlier attacked a member of his family.

Police spokesman Pakad Ziv Rotem said that a police document stating that Peace Now members had initiated the attack was only an initial conclusion. (Itim)

Lands Administration denies ruining orchard

A spokeswoman for the Israel Lands Administration, Ruth Ben-Tzur, has denied that the administration or any of its representatives were involved in last week's uprooting of 200 olive trees belonging to an Arab farmer in Kfar Kasim, east of Petah Tikva. Ben-Tzur said that Hassan Urudi of Jaljulya, mentioned in press reports as having been involved in the incident, is not a permanent employee of the administration but works on a temporary contract.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Indictments issued in Temple Mount case

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Indictments were filed yesterday in the Jerusalem District Court against 29 Jews allegedly involved in a plot last week to enter the Temple Mount at night.

The indictments filed by the district attorney's office accused them of conspiring to incite hostility between Moslems and Jews, of conspiring to enter without permission a holy place with the intention of offending Moslem sensitivities, and of conspiring to provoke those in possession of the site.

They are also accused of assembling for the purpose of trespassing and entering a holy site without permission.

The accused are to be brought before the court today. The district attorney is expected to ask for an extension of their detentions. The charges were made under the section of criminal law dealing with acts of rebellion.

Eight persons have been released after police determined that they were not involved in the incident.

According to the indictment, the accused decided last Thursday to infiltrate into the Temple Mount

between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. the following morning by penetrating the southern wall of the mount. Two of the accused allegedly took tools to the proposed breakthrough point but were arrested before they could carry out the operation.

The intention of the group, according to the indictment, was to hold a demonstrative prayer service in front of the media, who were to be invited, "and before the masses of Moslem worshippers who regularly pray on Fridays — this with some of the accused armed with weapons."

Two of the accused, Haim Ben-Zion and Daniel Dorfman, both of the Kiryat Arba Hesser Yeshiva, were said by the indictment to have purified themselves in a ritual bath before the proposed action, but the indictment does not stipulate the purpose of this.

Rabbi Yisrael Ariel, "who was brought into the secret of the conspiracy," according to the indictment, was to lecture Ben-Zion and Dorfman on religious laws applying to the Temple Mount before the operation got under way. Most of the group arrested were in the rabbi's house or outside it.

PLO claim about prisoners labelled an 'absolute lie'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

Defence sources described as an "absolute lie" a claim made yesterday by Haim el-Wazir (Abu Jihad), a senior PLO official, that Israel forces had shot and killed five occupants of a car in Lebanon, two of whom were Israel prisoners of war.

"The statement is absolute rubbish and a lie," a senior defence source said last night.

On February 15, two terrorists and a Lebanese civilian driver they had kidnapped were killed after they opened fire on an Israeli

Defence Force position outside Monte Verde, east of Beirut. Since then, there has not been a single incident in which Israel forces have fired on a vehicle, the source said. El-Wazir's statement was made in an interview reported by the Agence France Presse from Amman.

He told the news agency that the prisoners exchange talks between Israel and the PLO are deadlocked, because Israel refuses to submit a list of those held in the Ansar camp in South Lebanon and those the IDF has taken to Israel.

Two latest Israeli war victims buried

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The two soldiers killed on Wednesday when their vehicles hit a mine east of Beirut were buried yesterday.

Wounded once, he asked to return to the front and was stationed in Lebanon. He is survived by his wife and nine-year-old daughter. They live in Or Yehuda.

The funeral of Seren Meir Shlomo Weizman, 35, took place at Kiryat Sha'ul in Tel Aviv. Born in Herzliya, Weizman re-enlisted in the army four years ago, after having been a civilian for some time.

Rav-Seren Shimon Meir Mendil, 26, of Rishon LeZion, was buried in his home town. An officer in the army's maintenance corps, Mendil left a wife and a two-year-old daughter.

Travel agents seek to curb bargains

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — Israel's travel agents yesterday complained that cut-throat competition which enables Israelis to fly abroad cheaply is ruining them.

Industry leaders suggested that the government intervene to restrict competition, and that the airlines lend a hand as well. But because of bitter fighting among them, the proposals were not discussed in detail, but referred to the new board.

Agents reported that discounts sometimes approach 30 per cent. "Some agents pass on to their clients the entire commission I pay them," tour operator Mosik Brickman of Bonissai said. "They do that to keep their clients in the hope they'll be around when business improves."

The bargains are made possible partly because of stiff competition among the airlines. "Since the airlines organization IATA has been weakened, it is more difficult to enforce decisions, and some carriers give agents as much as 40 per cent commissions instead of the mandatory 9 per cent, travel agents and

airline officials said. With 400 travel agents in the market, too many for a country of Israel's size, according to the agents, they are hard-pressed to win customers. Some offer attractive deals such as paying by instalment, and clients press other agencies for reductions.

IATA regulations prohibit agents from giving reductions to clients, but Eli Blau, chairman of the Israel Tourist and Travel Agents Association, said: "Of course I give reductions. When all travel agents do, why shouldn't I? I'm no idiot."

Under one suggestion to be considered by the new board, the government would set up a body with powers, similar to the Bar Association's, to set norms of behaviour and to punish violators.

Basketball results

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Ramat Gan last night won their respective semi-final basketball playoffs. Maccabi put out Hapoel Holon with a 112-91 victory, while Hapoel Ramat Gan defeated Maccabi in the city derby 84-78.

HADDAD FORCE

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IDF-manned military positions inside South Lebanon. The issue of Haddad will come to the fore again when the details of the envisaged military cooperation are worked out. Israel wants Haddad's force to be integrated into the Lebanese Army, so that the envisaged cooperation between the two armies will include him.

The American proposals apparently call for some 3,000 Lebanese troops to be deployed in the south. Haddad's militia numbers a good deal less than that, and Israel wants it to be incorporated into this Lebanese deployment.

Lebanon is still baulking, according to Israeli sources, at Haddad himself remaining in a key position in the area. Recent reports said

the Beirut government sought to offer Haddad a diplomatic appointment abroad.

Reuters reported from Beirut last night that Lebanese officials are satisfied with the U.S. proposals. State-run Beirut Radio quoted a senior government source as saying the proposals are acceptable to Lebanon. He added that Lebanese officials still in Washington had indicated optimism at the prospect of progress in the 11-week-old withdrawal talks.

Chassan Tuani, non-participating coordinator of Lebanon's negotiating effort, was quoted by the privately owned "Voice of Lebanon" radio, on his return from Washington, as saying the ministerial contacts there had opened a way out of the deadlock.

DOCTOR TALKS

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This agreement plainly states in its first clause that the "doctors' basic monthly wage shall be doubled" and continues "all other demands, including extra pay, will be negotiated without prior conditions."

Dudai and IMA representatives agreed to the contents of the understanding two weeks ago, but the Treasury almost immediately repudiated the document, contending that the IMA was violating another of its clauses by continuing to strike.

Porush is still energetically involved in behind-the-scenes negotiations to get the two sides talking again. But, after a long meeting with

Aridor yesterday, the MK said that "the situation has reached a dead end."

"The finance minister would not budge on the idea of a committee without pre-conditions, and the doctors are only willing to talk after the 'terms of reference' (namely, the understanding reached in my office) are clearly stated," Porush told The Post last night.

The IMA, meanwhile, said that the strike would be "intensified soon" if no progress was made in the negotiations. "We can't let this drag on forever without doing anything," one of the strike organizing committee members told The Post. But he refused to say just what "intensification" means in practical terms.



Prof. Baruch Padeh observes occupational therapy among elderly patients yesterday at a clinic in Kiryat Shmona. The former Health Ministry director general and director of Tiberias' Portiya Hospital, who now lives on the Golan and serves as a family doctor in Kiryat Shmona, was awarded the Yigal Allon Prize last night for his lifelong public service. (Ippa)

Tax brackets to be raised

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Income-tax brackets, tax-credit points and child allowances are to be raised as of April 1 by 21.7 per cent, in line with inflation during the December-February period and Cost-of-Living allowance payments. Starting next month, a single man, or a married man whose wife works, will begin to pay tax on income above IS7,389, instead of IS6,066.

The tax threshold for a married man whose wife does not work (including child allowance) will be

IS10,763 (as compared to IS8,762). For a married woman with two children (and not including child allowance) the threshold will be IS13,957, compared to IS11,458 today.

The child allowance for a single child will be IS821, (IS674 at present).

The following are the income-tax scales going into effect in April:

Tax rate	Salary scale
25%	up to 28,301
35%	28,301 — 38,600
45%	38,601 — 50,800
55%	50,801 — 69,600
60%	over 69,600

Egypt cuts oil price to \$27 a barrel

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt lowered its oil price yesterday, bringing the key Suez blend down by \$2 to \$27 a barrel, the Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation announced.

Egypt produces about 700,000 barrels of oil a day with about 200,000 barrels exported.

Egypt supplies Israel with some 40,000 barrels a day from the Sinai oilfields handed back under the terms of the 1979 peace treaty.

Experts say that despite the political embarrassment of these sales, Egypt is glad to have at least one steady customer in the current world glut.

Government ministers have recently complained that oil price

falls in the past three months will deprive Egypt of about \$500 million a year at a time when it is embarking on an ambitious five-year development plan.

Oil exports last year earned Egypt nearly \$3b., accounting for about one-third of its foreign exchange earnings.

Facing a \$5b. annual trade deficit, it has little choice but to keep up revenues by selling at whatever price it can get.

The cut followed the \$5 reduction earlier this week by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) whose benchmark price fell to \$29.

Mitze Ramon boy, 13, killed in fall from cliff

MITZE RAMON (Itim). — A 13-year-old boy from this Negev town was killed yesterday after falling 200 metres down a cliffside while on a school outing, police said.

Classmates said the youth, whose name has not been released, walked away from his friends and began climbing a cliff on Mt. Gamal, only several hundred metres from their Misgav school. Despite their warnings, he continued, then became stranded, and before an older pupil who tried to rescue him managed to reach him, he fell.

An army helicopter was sent to recover the body.

'Times' reporter sees ex-Nazi in Damascus

LONDON. — Former leading Nazi Alois Brunner has an armed guard posted outside his Damascus flat and refuses to grant interviews "by order of the Syrian government," according to a Times correspondent.

Brunner's presence in Syria was reported in The Jerusalem Post last June, when French Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld unsuccessfully tried to enter Damascus to seek the German's extradition.

Syrian authorities denied to Times reporter Robert Fisk that Brunner is in the country; but Fisk wrote of speaking to the former senior SS officer responsible for the deportation of over 46,000 Jews from Salonika in 1943. Now 71, Brunner is accompanied by two armed guards every time he leaves his third-floor apartment, Fisk reported.

MARINE GENERAL

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In his letter, Barrow said the incidents had placed American soldiers "in life-threatening situations, replete with a verbal degradation of the officers, their uniform and country."

"Unfortunately, and of greater concern to me, incidents of this nature are the rule, rather than the exception," he said.

The Knight-Ridder newspaper chain also obtained a copy of a separate document prepared by the marines which referred to a previously undisclosed incident last January 31. It said an Israeli tank had fired its 50-calibre machinegun

into the road directly in front of a marine patrol, forcing the Americans to turn back.

The classified document also said Israeli troops once pointed M-16 rifles at a marine captain and "stated they would kill him if he took one step toward them." The captain backed off, it said.

"It is time for firm and strong action to demonstrate to the Israelis that a role as a peacekeeper does not presume weakness," Barrow said. "It is evident to me that incidents between the marines and the IDF are timed, orchestrated and executed for obtuse Israeli political purposes."

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Pro-Israel lobby launches attack against Weinberger

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The pro-Israel lobby on Capitol Hill yesterday unleashed a personal attack on defence secretary Caspar Weinberger, accusing him of waging an "anti-Israel vendetta."

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the officially registered pro-Israel lobbying organization with Congress, charged that Weinberger was an "amateur" and "ignorant" of real U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

"It's time to call a spade a spade," said Steven Rosen, AIPAC's director of research. He spoke at a news conference at the AIPAC offices for representatives of the Israeli news media and American Jewish newspapers.

Rosen, a former defence analyst at the Rand "think tank" in California, quoted unnamed observers as suggesting that Weinberger had a "pathological" antipathy toward Israel.

"He has been the most consistently anti-Israel, most pro-Arab member of this administration," Rosen went on to say, referring to what he charged was a virtual U.S. arms embargo against Israel in recent months.

The recent tensions in U.S.-Israeli relations, Rosen continued, were largely the result of Weinberger's "obsession" against Israel.

Rosen did not broaden his attack to include President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and other senior U.S. policymakers. He suggested, however, that Weinberger could be as successful in undermining Israel only because of the broad support he commands elsewhere in the government.

Later in the day an AIPAC spokesman issued a statement seeking to distance the organization somewhat from Rosen's remarks.

It said, "It is well-known that we have differing views (from the U.S. defence department) on the substance of U.S. Middle East policy. It is our position as an American organization that Israel is of strategic importance to the U.S., and current U.S. policy does not take advantage of that fact. It will be false to characterize this difference of opinion as personal criticism of the motives of the secretary of defence."

Syria puts Carter visit on front page

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syrian newspapers yesterday gave front page coverage to the visit to Damascus by former U.S. president Jimmy Carter, a man they have denounced countless times for sponsoring the 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

at the airport and after only a short stop at his hotel was taken to see President Hafez Assad.

The government-controlled newspapers said the two men discussed facts which Syria considered necessary for a just and lasting peace in the area.

Syrian sources said Carter today might visit the town of Kuneitra in the Golan Heights, which Syria accuses Israeli forces of systematically demolishing before they handed it back to Damascus after the 1973 Middle East War.

Carter arrived in Syria Wednesday on a tour which has already covered Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia and is due to take him to Lebanon and Morocco.

He was given an official welcome

Arab League mission to meet British leadership today

LONDON. — An Arab League mission to Britain, repeatedly delayed by differences over Palestinian representation, began assembling in London yesterday for talks with British leaders.

Khalidi, an academic, arrived from the U.S. early yesterday. He was met by the PLO's London representative, Nabil Ramlawi, and a Foreign Office official, Ramlawi said Khalidi was representing the Palestine people and was not a member of the PLO executive.

The mission, led by Jordan's King Hussein, will brief Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her government today on a Middle East plan adopted at the Arab summit in Fez in September.

The mission includes foreign ministers or their deputies from Saudi Arabia, Syria, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

The visit was postponed last November after Britain opposed the inclusion of a Palestinian Liberation Organization representative. Further delays followed.

In Bonn yesterday, West German President Karl Carstens welcomed Hussein with military honours.

At a luncheon, the president emphasized that just and lasting peace in the Middle East is impossible without recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people and the right of Israel to exist within safe borders. (Reuters, AP)

Hussein, a last-minute replacement for Morocco's King Hassan who is reported to be ill, came from West Germany last night.

Big IDF exercise ends in Golan, Lebanon

A massive IDF exercise on the Golan Heights and in Lebanon has been completed, the army spokesman announced last night. The maneuvers included infantry, armoured and artillery forces, as well as simulated attacks by the air force.

Soviets extend railway near Syrian missile site

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet railway experts are designing a 90-kilometre stretch of railroad along the Mediterranean in Syria, the Soviet news agency TASS said Wednesday.

The exercise lasted several days and senior military officers were satisfied with the results, the spokesman said.

TASS said the new leg was an extension of the Homs-Aleppo-Latakia rail link "also built with the participation of Soviet specialists." The Soviets recently installed SA-5 missiles near Homs.

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Centre to be set up to defend Soviet Jews

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The nearly 1,500 delegates to the Jerusalem World Conference on Soviet Jewry yesterday called on the Soviet leadership to re-open the gates and to allow emigration to Israel, to release all prisoners of Zion, to end the persecution of Jews seeking to practise their religion, and to cease promoting anti-Semitism.

The delegates, from 31 countries, declared "a personal vow" that "your struggle is our struggle." They also called on all democratic societies to join in the struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Lawyers attending the conference decided to establish an international human-rights advocacy centre called "Inter-Amicus" that will provide legal defence for all prisoners of conscience.

Prof. Irvin Cotler of Canada's McGill University, who a few years ago attempted to defend Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky in a Soviet court but was expelled by the authorities, made the announcement to reporters yesterday.

Cotler said that the centre would probably be based in Canada, to avoid superpower arguments and

because Canada is a signatory of most international agreements regarding human rights.

The centre will deal only with clients who give the lawyers power of attorney or whose close relatives do so. Cotler said he was aware of the difficulty of foreign lawyers in defending prisoners of Zion and refusedniks. But he stressed that it is important to "expose the absurdity of Soviet prosecution" and to prove that the USSR regularly violates its own law.

Scientists at the conference have decided to establish a coordinating secretariat to keep all their colleagues around the free world aware of developments regarding Jewish scientists who are being persecuted, and denied access to libraries and to research facilities.

Meanwhile, the five borough presidents of New York City and four district attorneys in the New York area have signed a statement demanding the release of Yuri Tarnopolsky of Kharkov, 46, who was arrested this week.

Avital Shcharansky, wife of Anatoly Shcharansky, has received a letter from President Ronald Reagan stating that his commitment to Anatoly's cause is "unwavering," and that he remains willing to "pursue every possible avenue to improve his situation and secure his freedom."

At another press conference, the chairman of the Association of former Prisoners of Zion demanded the release of all Jewish prisoners of conscience, and declared the organization's opposition to helping Soviet emigrants who want to settle outside of Israel.

Ed Turkoff, a delegate from Austria, reported during yesterday's workshop that there are Russian Jews who settled in Israel and then emigrated to Vienna who are trying to persuade "fresh" Russian emigrants not to go to Israel. He estimated that there are 1,000 such former Israelis in Vienna.

An exhibition of paintings by former prisoner of Zion Mark Dymshitz on life in Soviet prisons is being displayed in the Knesset building.



Attending the conference on Soviet Jewry is Kopel Ben-Ephraim, one of the foremost activists in Riga for the release of Soviet Jews. He arrived from the Soviet Union on Wednesday. (Zoom 77)

Knesset code of ethics talks nearly completed

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset House Committee is due to complete on Monday its discussion of a code of ethics for MKs, with special reference to conflicts of interest, chairman Eitan Livni told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

He hinted that the code adopted by the committee would be even tougher than the rules for lawyer MKs adopted by the Bar Association last December 1.

The main point in the Law Committee rules, to which some com-

mittee members objected, is the one forbidding MKs from representing clients before government offices or any other body under the review of the State Comptroller.

The Bar Association's rules did not take effect, because they require the approval of the minister of justice.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim preferred to give the House Committee an opportunity to adopt its own rules. He did not think it proper for an outside body to make rules for MKs.



Nora Salomons, MP from the Netherlands (left), the Rev. Robert Drinan of the Georgetown University Law Centre (middle) and Lord Lloyd of Hampstead tell reporters at the Soviet Jewry conference in Jerusalem yesterday about planned action by jurists, scientists and clergymen in the West on behalf of Soviet Jews. (Zoom)

Demonstrators go too far, Levy tells Haifa U. students

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Anti-government demonstrations are passing the limit of what can be considered a healthy and legitimate expression of opinion in a democratic society, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy told students at Haifa University yesterday.

He supported the right of people to voice their views peacefully, but said there is no justification for constant protest rallies.

Levy also reiterated the govern-

ment's stance that Israel's forces will stay in Lebanon until security safeguards for the northern borders are assured. Israel will not fold under pressure and Washington is aware of this, he said.

On Judea and Samaria, Levy said the government was elected on a platform of settling the area and it would not agree to any U.S. proposal unless it was within the framework of the Camp David accord.

Fourth school closed in Beit Sahour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The military commander of the Judea district yesterday ordered an intermediate school at Beit Sahour closed after pupils demonstrated, raised the Palestinian flag and stoned passing Israeli traffic.

It is the fourth school in the large-

ly Christian and generally placid town to be closed in the past 10 days.

Stone-throwing and other minor disturbances were reported from Nablus, as sporadic disturbances continued in the West Bank.

1 out of 2 Galileans will be Arab in 1993

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — In 10 years, there will be 1,100,000 Israeli Arabs and half of them will be living in Galilee, Prof. Arnon Sofer, of Haifa University, said yesterday. He is head of the University's Jewish-Arab Cultural Centre.

Addressing a meeting of students, Sofer said that one of every two persons living in the North will be Arab by then. The ratio will be four Arabs to one Jew in some mountainous parts of Galilee, he said.

Sofer also said Jews must study how to live peacefully with Arabs. They will be able to do so if they help Arabs solve their housing problems and invest large resources to develop Arab villages.

He said that Israeli Arabs are prepared to live in peace with the Jews and that it is the Jews' duty to help them. "An Arab villager who spends 1510 million in Sakhnin doesn't want to be expelled from his homeland or have his house demolished. He is ready to live in peace," Sofer said.

Montfort takes prize in wine-tasting competition

TEL AVIV. — In Israel's first wine-tasting competition at the Carlton Penta last night, Stock Montfort Sauvignon blanc (dry) and Emerald Riesling (semi-dry) were selected as the top white wines.

The five judges, who included Charles Loinger, director of the

Israel Wine Institute and Jacques Du Pont, the French ambassador, selected Ben-Ami Rouge from the Askalon cellars as the winning dry red wine.

Israel's largest wine producers, Carmel Mizrahi, failed to win any prizes.

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bach, is to open the first session of the congress.

Prof. Ya'acov Lorch, who teaches botany and the philosophy of science at the Hebrew University, told *The Post* that the aim of the conference smacks of "Creationism," a movement in the U.S. which "advocates a religious

view of the origin of life masquerading as science."

The Creationists in the U.S. have been campaigning for schools to give equal weight and status to theories of creation along with evolution. One of the most vocal exponents of Creationism, Dr. D. Gish of the Creationist Research Society Institute in California, will speak at next week's conference.

Trop said that while he accepts the basic premise of the Creationists that there is a Creator, he disagrees with many of their specific theories.

One of the speakers at the conference will be Likud MK Ehud Olmert, who is reportedly planning to petition the High Court of Justice demanding equal status for theories of creation in the schools.



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Feuding Galilee villages set to make peace

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Reconciliation between the Druse village of Julis and Kafr Yasif in western Galilee has been reached after negotiations lasting 23 months. If no obstacles appear at the last minute, a colourful *sulha* ceremony will be held next Wednesday in the presence of hundreds of villagers.

This week Galilee police chief Nitzav-Mishne Meir Sadeh together with Motti Mashiah, northern representative of the prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs and the Christian-Druse-Moslem Public Committee, managed to per-

suade four bereaved families from three villages to accept several million shekels in compensation for the deaths of almost two years ago.

The money will come from various donors in Israel and abroad, and from the government. One official source disclosed that the state has contributed IS1.3 million as a gesture of good will.

The feud between the two neighbouring villages erupted on April 11, 1981, when Salah Hino, of Julis, was stabbed to death during a soccer game in Kafr Yasif.

Reconciliation attempts by village elders failed, and three days later Julis residents attacked Kafr

Yasif with submachine guns and hand grenades, killing three more people, two from Kafr Yasif and one from Abu Sanan. In addition, 23 cars were set on fire, and millions of shekels of damage was caused to private property. Police have maintained a strong presence in the area ever since, and there have been no further disturbances.

Officials denied that the government contribution to the *sulha* will set a precedent, "but this time we decided to do more to maintain peace between the two neighbouring villages." According to one source, the total compensation to Kafr Yasif residents will be IS10m.

2 Israeli orchestras to play in London

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra has been invited to play in this year's series of promenade concerts at the Royal Albert Hall. They will give two concerts, on September 11 and 12, under the baton of Zubin Mehta, with Daniel Barenboim as piano soloist.

A great deal of prestige is attached to playing at the "proms," an annual six-week season of nightly concerts sponsored by the British Broadcasting Corporation. This will be the IPO's second appearance in recent years. They last played the "proms" four years ago.

Also coming to Britain is the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, which will be playing at the Royal Festival Hall in November, with conductor Gary Bertini and piano soloist Yefim Bronfman.

\$100,000 handed over by honest man

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — A Local citizen yesterday found a handbag containing IS100,000 while travelling on a bus — and handed it to the police before its owner had a chance to report it missing.

For his honesty, Yosef Dahan received a reward from the owner of the money, and next week he will be presented with a merit certificate by the city's police.

Police contacted the owner's husband through a letter found in the handbag. He arrived at the police station and met his wife who had just arrived to report the loss.

Pedestrian bridge

A pedestrian bridge linking Jerusalem's Manahat and Ramot Sharetz neighbourhoods was opened yesterday with Transport Minister Haim Corfu and Mayor Teddy Kollek present.

The 55-metre bridge is meant mainly for children going to the Ramot Sharetz school. The bridge is part of a project for widening Rehov Golomb. (Itim)

Tel Aviv, IPO to sponsor opera troupe

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new Israeli opera company is being set up in cooperation with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and under the musical direction of Zubin Mehta.

The decision, taken by the Tel Aviv municipality and the Education Ministry's Council for Culture and the Arts, was announced by the municipality this week.

No organizational director has yet been chosen, but Gideon Paz, director of the 1982 Israel Festival, said yesterday he had been asked by Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and council director Avner Shalev to "move things along" until the management is formed. Paz, who came under fire for the festival's IS20 million deficit, said he has not decided whether to become a candidate for the post.

Funding for the new opera will come from the city of Tel Aviv, the Council for Culture and Arts, and contributions, including some from friends of the Israel National Opera in the U.S. who have agreed to transfer their loyalties to the new organization.

Labour aims for development-town votes

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party political bureau yesterday approved a programme to strengthen relations between the party and the Histadrut on the one hand, and the party and residents of development towns and urban slums on the other.

The programme follows a report analysing the 1981 elections which was considered by the bureau yesterday.

The report, presented by MK Shoshana Arbeli-Almozino admits that the Alignment has suffered badly in development towns and in the lower middle-class and working-class neighbourhoods in the large cities. At the same time the report notes that residents of those areas still see the Labour Party as the address for their problems and complaints.

Alignment Knesset faction head Moshe Shapira noted that "Labour is still seen as the establishment in the country. The feeling among many people is that (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin is the valiant op-

ponent of the stagnant and corrupt establishment. He seems to be sending the message to people that the establishment has wronged him and his people for 30 years and has also wronged large segments of the population, and hence they need to team up with him against the establishment."

Arbeli-Almozino argued that while Labour "is out of power, it is not powerless as some oppositions, and still does a great deal in this country through the Histadrut. But when you are engaged in doing, you also make mistakes, and this is used for electoral purposes by the Likud."

The programme adopted by the Labour bureau yesterday calls for cooperation through the local workers' councils with the moshavim and kibbutzim in their regions as well as with Labour Party institutions in the cities.

STAMP. — A portrait of late Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Isaac Halevi Herzog will be featured on a new postage stamp approved by the cabinet this week.

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Soviet threat of missiles near U.S.

MOSCOW (AP). — A top Soviet official threatened yesterday that Moscow would set up its own medium-range nuclear missiles "near American borders" if the U.S. deployed new nuclear rockets in Western Europe.

It was believed to be the first time any Soviet official was that specific about how the Kremlin would react to NATO plans to begin deploying 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe by the end of the year.

Georgi Arbatov, director of the U.S.A. and Canada Institute at the Soviet Academy of Science, wrote in the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*:

"For the sake of equality we would have not only to add to our missiles in Europe, but also to deploy them near American borders."

Western arms experts in Moscow saw the article as essentially a restatement of the position set out February 24 by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Gromyko said a breakdown of the medium-range negotiations could have a serious effect on talks on limiting strategic missiles.

Arbatov also dismissed as a propaganda trick the idea of a possible "interim solution" to the deadlock over medium-range nuclear arms in Europe.

He did not explicitly say Moscow would reject any compromise offered by President Ronald Reagan, but suggested that any fresh American proposal would probably fall short of the Kremlin's demands.

Another top Soviet official says that if American medium-range missiles planned for deployment in Europe are used against the Soviet Union, Moscow will directly strike

the U.S., the *New York Times* reported yesterday.

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet General Staff told *The Times* in an interview, "If the U.S. would use these missiles in Europe against the Soviet Union it is not logical to believe we will retaliate only against targets in Europe."

Meanwhile, in the U.S., opponents temporarily blocked a vote in the House of Representatives on Wednesday night on a resolution calling for a freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. Members of Reagan's Republican Party, who are in the minority in the House, voted solidly against a motion to limit debate so that the resolution could be put to a vote by midnight. They were joined by some Democrats to prevent the Democratic majority from forcing an early decision on the measure.

Swiss charge American with spying for Libyans

BERNE (Reuters). — The Swiss federal prosecutor has charged an American woman resident in Berne with espionage and linked her with a senior Libyan diplomat, the government said yesterday.

Swiss newspapers said the woman, who worked in Berne as a barmaid, is alleged to have passed information gathered from members of parliament and senior government officials to a Libyan diplomat posted in Berne in return for money.

A Justice Ministry spokesman confirmed that an American woman — identified by official sources as Alexandra Lincoln — would be

tried for spying for a foreign power but gave no details.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman named the diplomat involved in the case as Mohammed Abdelmalek, Libya's provisional charge d'affaires, and said he would be leaving Switzerland for good soon.

The papers said the woman had worked behind the bar of a leading Berne hotel, and had been in the country for three years. It was not known what kind of information the woman was accused of collecting.

Switzerland has close commercial ties with Libya, the source of 27 per cent of its oil last year. Swiss construction firms have won big contracts in Libya.

Mussolini letter to Churchill found

ROME (Reuters). — State television researchers say they have unearthed Benito Mussolini's last letter, written to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill four days before the Italian fascist leader's death.

The previously unknown letter, to be sent by special courier, sought to tempt Churchill with an offer of papers he could use in a later struggle against the Soviet Union.

With defeat staring him in the face Mussolini wrote from Milan on April 24, 1945, the day the Allied armies crossed the River Po: "I have nothing to fear from justice. I do not therefore seek clemency. I ask for...the chance to justify and defend myself. And even now unconditional surrender is impossible."

Send me somebody that you trust. The documents that I can give him will interest you, faced with the need to overcome the threat from the East," he added.

British diplomats said they had no way of telling whether a copy of the letter ever reached its destination: Mussolini fled the next day. Three days later he and his lover, Claretta Petacci, were caught by partisans near Lake Como, a few kilometres from the Swiss border, and shot.

21 Czech children captured

PRAGUE (AP). — Twenty-one children are among 64 Czechs being held by UNITA guerrillas in Angola, *Rude Pravo*, the Communist Party daily, said yesterday.

The newspaper said three of the children were younger than five, while eight others were aged between 6 and 10 years. Also abducted were a woman doctor, two nurses and 12 other women — wives of Czech technicians aiding Angola's Marxist government, according to the paper.

Unita, a pro-western rebel group, said Monday it seized the Czechs along with 20 Portuguese in a raid on a hydro-electric plant. The guerrillas said the captives would be released in exchange for British mercenaries held by the Angolan government.

Rude Pravo said Prague has requested assistance for the release of the captives from a foreign country it did not identify, the International Red Cross and UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Australian floods don't deter royalty

SYDNEY (Reuters). — Prince Charles and Princess Diana will leave Britain today for a six-week tour of Australia and New Zealand, undeterred by flash floods that have hit their first stopping place, the outback town of Alice Springs.

One man was killed yesterday and four people are still missing after being swept away by the surging floodwaters, created by the heaviest rain for more than 10 years in the town at the heart of Australia's vast desert.

But Australian government officials said there would be no changes in the royal itinerary.

Alice Springs was virtually cut off by the floods, though local people said they expected the road to the royal couple's hotel would be reopened soon.

The prince and princess, accompanied by their nine-month-old baby, Prince William, are due in Alice

Springs on Sunday morning on their first official foreign trip together since they married two years ago.

The couple will spend four weeks flying to every state in Australia and a further two weeks in the neighbouring New Zealand.

Lewis in first pitch

TEL AVIV. — U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis will throw out the ceremonial first ball tomorrow at the Tel Aviv Sports Center to open the football season of competition.

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Veterans Athletes is holding its inaugural cross-country championships tomorrow in conjunction with the Sports Federation and Hapoel. The 7-km race, starting at 10 a.m. from near the Givat Haim (Hem) stadium near Hadera is open to all men over 40 and women over 30 and registration can be made at the starting point until 9:30 a.m.

TEL AVIV. — The third and final tournament of the Tennis Association's Summer Games "all-stars" water circuit will be completed at the Jerusalem Tennis Centre over the weekend. Play starts at 3 p.m. both today and tomorrow.

Hockey return

TEL AVIV. — The return match between an Israeli representative men's field hockey team and the touring French side takes place tomorrow at the Tel Aviv University stadium, starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday's first game ended in a 1-1 draw.

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In connection with the preparation of an exhibition on the well known Anglo-Jewish artist David Bromberg (1890-1956), we would like to hear from anyone owning his works, particularly those of Zionist interest.

Please contact Stephanie Rachum, with any information on the artist at The Israel Museum, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-636231, ext. 240.

Sports

England soccer reign ended

LONDON (Reuters). — England's six-year monopoly of the European Soccer Cup came to an end late on Wednesday night thanks to the combined efforts of 11 of the world's most illustrious footballers and 11 unknown Poles.

Holders Aston Villa, undeserved 1-0 winners over Bayern Munich of West Germany in last year's final, went out 5-2 overall to glamorous Juventus (3-1 on the night), while mighty Liverpool, European Cup winners in 1977, 1978 and 1981, were shot down by Widzew Lodz despite winning the second-leg 3-1 at Anfield.

The remaining semifinal places were filled by Hamburg of West Germany and Spain's Real Sociedad.

Having been thwarted 2-1 at home in the first leg, Villa never had a realistic chance against the Italian champions who boasted seven members of Italy's World Cup winning squad as well as French artist Michel Platini and Polish sharpshooter Zbigniew Boniek in their ranks.

Liverpool had been hot favourites to lift the trophy for a fourth time.

but were beaten before they kicked off against Widzew. Two goals in arrears from the first leg, they went into battle without the inspirational Kenny Dalglish, ruled out with a stomach upset. Although they pulled one back early on, their stomachs were churning when the Poles scored on either side of halftime. They scored twice after the break but without Dalglish the famous "Reds" were but a pale pink imitation of the team which is feared throughout the continent.

Real Sociedad, one goal in arrears to Portugal's Sporting Lisbon, stormed into the last four through goals by Larraaga and Bagoero (4).

Hamburg, inciting in a 3-0 first-leg lead, went down 2-1 to Soviet champions Dynamo Kiev but the West Germans were crawling throughout and appear the biggest danger to cup-winning Juventus.

CUPWINNERS' CUP — Aberdeen 3 Bayern Munich 2 (Aberdeen qualify). Real Madrid 2 Inter Milan 1 (Real qualify). Barcelona 1 F.C. Vienna 1 (Vienna qualify). Watford 2 Chelsea 1 (Watford qualify). Juventus 3 Paris St Germain 0 (Juventus qualify with 3-2 aggregate).

UEFA CUP: Dundee United 0 Bohemians Prague 0 (Bohemians qualify); along with Portugal's Benfica, Belgium's Anderlecht and Luxembourg's Craiova of Romania.

English Div. One: Stoke 1 North Forest 0.

Lendl's serve lets him down

MUNICH (AP). — Top-seed Ivan Lendl suffered a crushing defeat by American Mark Dickson, who surprised him 6-1, 6-2 in the first round of the \$300,000 WCT indoor tennis tournament here.

The 23-year-old Czech was hindered by a shocking and uncharacteristically weak service and committed several double-faults.

Unnerved as Dickson, ranked 31st in the world, returned almost every ball, Lendl succumbed in just 100 minutes.

Indian courage

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP). — India earned a hard fought and deserved draw here in the second cricket Test of the five-match series against the West Indies.

India scored 175 and 469 for seven wickets while the West Indies tallied 394.

Mohinder Amarnath provided the backbone to the Indian team effort and captain Kapil Dev ended the Test with a final flourish.

Amarnath, a dogged 32-year-old right hander, kept fearsome home attack at bay for five and three quarters hours with a courageous 117 during which he was frequently battered and bruised with blows to his body and helmet. But then the dynamic Kapil, attacking with powerful strokes all around the wicket, put the result beyond doubt, adding 120 in less than two hours with wicketkeeper Sandeep Khanna 30, and finishing with an even undefeated 100.

Rugby double-header

Jerusalem's first rugby double-header takes place at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram stadium tomorrow with four league teams in action.

The Hebrew University hosts Elitzur Yarmut at 12:15 p.m., followed by a match between Tel Aviv University and Elitzur HaOmer-Nir Elit at 3:45 p.m. The league games will be preceded by a short national trial to select a squad for the rugby section of the Hapoel Games in early May.

Knicks striking fear

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Knicks are not only winning, they're doing it convincingly and against some of the best teams in the National Basketball Association.

Wednesday night's 105-93 victory over the Bucks in Milwaukee also gave New York a seven-game winning streak for the first time since February 1981.

The Knicks, who were 14-26 and in last place in the Atlantic Division just six weeks ago, are now 35-20 and would make the playoffs if they started today.

In other games Philadelphia slipped Boston 105-100, New Jersey settled Cleveland 96-90, Los Angeles outscored Phoenix 104-95, Atlanta shot down Washington 94-81, Seattle without 118-102, and Kansas City, Utah beat Detroit 125-115 and Chicago edged Golden State 113-111.

North Stars challenge

BLOOMINGTON (AP). — Brian Ballew's goal power played off the game at 13:57 of the third period lifted the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in Wednesday night's National Hockey League action.

The victory gave the North Stars a 26-19-15 record for 50 points, two behind New York Islanders leading Chicago, while the Penguins are tied with Hartford for last place in the NHL with 40 points.

Other results: Chicago 4 St. Louis 1; Washington 5 Hartford 4; NY Rangers 2 NY Islanders 1; Buffalo 5 Calgary 3; Edmonton 4 Vancouver 3; Detroit 4 Toronto 3.

French doctor charged in drug scandal

PARIS (REUTERS). — A doctor who headed France's prison hospital service has been charged in a scandal over the release of drug traffickers from jail on health grounds, judicial sources said yesterday.

Solange Troisier, 63, a former Gaullist member of parliament, was indicted in Marseilles on Wednesday on allegations of having issued false medical certificates.

She is the fourth senior prison service doctor to be charged since investigations began last year into suspicions that important drug traffickers were feigning illness and buying their freedom from jail.

At the centre of the scandal is the

Baumettes prison hospital where leading members of the "French Connection," the notorious Marseilles heroin ring, are held.

Charged with Troisier are Dr. Alain Colanzi, former head of medical services at Baumettes, and two other doctors who worked with the prison. They face up to three years imprisonment.

The accusations against all four stem from the case of Robert Kechichian, who was released from Baumettes in 1981, alleged to be suffering from cancer, while awaiting trial for drug offences. He immediately disappeared and was later sentenced in *absentia* to 18 years imprisonment.

Marseilles judge Pierre Michel, who reluctantly signed Kechichian's release after warning that he would escape, was murdered three months later by unknown assailants. Police believe his killing was linked with his investigations into the French-Connections traffickers.

Since the discovery of the scandal, prison authorities have cracked down on requests by prisoners for medical parole.

On Tuesday, a former leader of the French Connection who was given medical leave in 1980 while serving a 15-year drug sentence was arrested and sent back to Baumettes after failing to report for a heart check.

Rumanian denied asylum in Britain

LONDON (AP). — A man who fled Rumania last year after serving nine years in prison for previous attempts to flee was denied political asylum in Britain Wednesday and sent home, even though British officials acknowledged he would probably go back to jail.

Conservative members of Parliament expressed outrage at the decision by the home office. Aiancu Ratiu, chairman of the British-Rumanian Association, a Rumanian lobbying group, said the decision "will be seen as a kind of collusion between British authorities and the

feared secret police of Rumania."

Stan Babusoiu, 29, arrived in Britain in April last year after slipping across the Rumanian border into Yugoslavia and being smuggled by a truck driver across Europe and into Britain.

Upon arrival in London, he went to a police station and attempted to apply for asylum. He spoke no English and after several attempts to make himself understood, was jailed for entering Britain illegally. He was released after intervention by opposition party members.

Angry peers complain about price of scotch

LONDON (AP). — Scotch costs too much and the whisky industry in Scotland is suffering as a result, angry peers complained Wednesday in the House of Lords.

They said things will get worse because the duty on a bottle of spirits was hiked by 25 pence (nearly 1514) in the annual budget statement Tuesday.

That lifted the price of a bottle of Scotch containing 75 centilitres to £6.75 (US\$92) of which £5.45 (US\$70) is tax.

Lord Shinwell, 99, spoke of "This onerous tax" affecting sales of scotch, which he called "the only sensible drink to consume."

A dozen Highlands distilleries are closing because of falling demand, and layoffs are expected in bottling plants as well.

Canadian spy dies in Warsaw

WARSAW (AP). — Fred Rose, a convicted Soviet spy who was Canada's only member of parliament elected under the communist banner, has died in his native Poland, his wife Fanny Rose said yesterday. He was 76.

She said her husband died Wednesday in Warsaw, but she was too upset to give a reporter further details. The cause of death was unknown.

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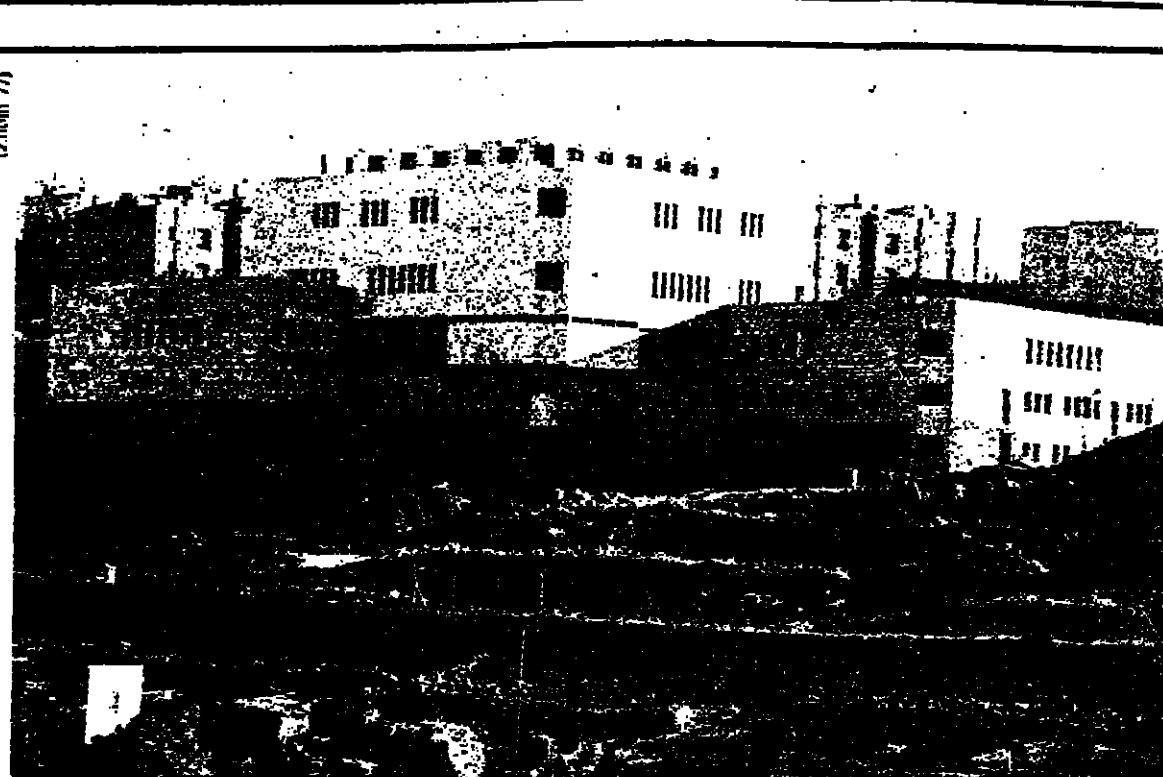
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A number of activities to promote aliyah and klita are being planned this year, and we will inform everyone whose address we have.



A wall of stones

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT / Jerusalem Post Reporter



THE DENSE fog shrouding the Hebron hills slowed traffic to a snail's pace and oddly reassured Jewish travellers.

There would be no stone-throwing that evening. In the thick mist that covered the Hebron-Jerusalem road, you couldn't tell a Jewish vehicle from an Arab one.

In general, however, it was unpleasant driving in the West Bank this week. In addition to the stonings that were reported, there were numerous other incidents that did not merit headlines.

Approaching Bethlehem from the south, I saw a stationary Border Police command car and Arab vehicles lined up at what seemed like a checkpoint.

The sergeant flashed his searchlight at me and said: "It's O.K. You can go now. The road is clear."

Moments earlier the road had been blocked by rocks and rusty, empty barrels. An Arab driver, who had been stopped by the police, rolled the barrels away and got rid of the rocks.

A commander in a passing police jeep, with an iron mesh screen protecting its windshield, said such

incidents were common.

As a motorist I found myself looking for signs of trouble. By and large there weren't any. On the main road in Halhul, which was under partial curfew after recent attacks, children sloshed through puddles, two boys rode a bicycle, and women wearing long white shawls carried food past an army command car, presumably to their homes.

But smoke rising above a narrow road near a refugee camp told a different story. It could have been a burning tyre. One wondered if the clenched fists of passing youngsters concealed stones. Some Kiryat Arba residents said Arab children always go to school with stones in their hands.

"DEEP inside me I'm scared," Aviva Butavia said at her snack bar at the entrance to Kiryat Arba. "We went to a movie in Jerusalem last night, returned at 1 o'clock, and all the time we kept watching in case some son of a bitch popped out."

The stoning has kept tourists away and affected business. Few people came to the settlers' restaurant near the Cave of

Machpela in Hebron; the Eshkolot Hotel in Kiryat Arba reported that most of its reservations had been cancelled. During a half-hour meeting in the lobby with manager Doron Kabel one afternoon, the only people I saw were hotel employees.

But several buses and cars brought hundreds of guests to a wedding in the local yeshiva. Most of the people arrested last week for attempting to storm and occupy the Temple Mount were students of that yeshiva. Guests in white shirts and knitted skullcaps danced around the bride and groom, and the only sign of tension was one of the guests standing in a corner with a loaded Galil rifle.

The guests, most of whom came from other West Bank settlements, shared the belief that life must continue normally, despite the stoning.

None of the Kiryat Arba residents interviewed admitted to ever having been deterred from travelling. They regarded the attacks as just another hazard. "There's also fear in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda, but people go there," said Elisheva Ben Haim, a resident of Beit Hadassah in Hebron. "My husband was in

New York recently and all the time was told it was dangerous to go here and dangerous to go there."

ASKED whether he was not concerned about his son Yishai's daily trips to high school in Jerusalem, attorney Eliakim Haetzni shrugged. "I didn't come here to live in a villa. I already have a villa in Ramat Gan. Only Jewish settlement will prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state — and that's worth a price."

But while this appeared to be the dominant view, there were some who talked of leaving Kiryat Arba. One man said that for the past six months he has been looking for a flat in Jerusalem. However, his apartment in Kiryat Arba would fetch only \$30,000-\$35,000; and a comparable flat in an inexpensive neighbourhood in the capital would cost between \$60,000 and \$80,000. He can't raise that much money. He said he had moved to Kiryat Arba in the '70s for "nationalistic reasons." But he can't find a suitable job there and must commute daily to the bank in Jerusalem where he works.

He has been through several ston-

ings incidents — one of them when he was bringing a baby home from the maternity ward. The stone hit the body of the car and shook it, but caused no other damage.

"I love the place. We've had nice days here," he said. "But the time wasted getting to Jerusalem and back and the dangers involved sometimes make me ask what I need all this for. It's better to leave and lead a more comfortable life. On the other hand you ask: why give it as a present to the Arabs?"

IT IS difficult to say how many people feel the same way. Zvi Katover, one of the prominent members of the Kiryat Arba community, estimated that 10 to 20 families are considering moving out at least temporarily.

"If someone says he's leaving because of poor security, he would be considered a gutless coward," another resident, Noam Arnon, said. So people don't talk about it; they arm themselves with sub-machine-guns and pistols.

Some said they would hesitate to use their weapons. Katover said he tended not to go armed so as not to drive through a roadblock with a false sense of security.

"Sometimes I'm afraid I'll shoot a stone-thrower and be convicted," Shlomo Meguri-Cohen said.

Standing orders say one must first shoot into the air; but Arnon does not believe that would be effective. He said he had been in Ramallah when soldiers fired into the air. Arab girls laughed at them and made obscene gestures, he recalled.

The next step would be shooting at attackers' legs — there was always the fear that the bullet may hit elsewhere.

"If one stone hits you and that's all, [you] must drop the matter," Arnon said. "But under sustained stoning, you've got to protect yourself. You'll have a problem with the police, but that's a risk you must take. I'd rather be a live prisoner than die a free man," he observed.

Others recommended stoning Arabs back. That is the most commonly held view, Katover said. "Then the army will not say we are taking the law into our own hands."

RESIDENTS have resorted to counter-attacks, but sometimes these leave an awkward taste. Haetzni said his son Yishai was involved in such an incident this week.

He was going by bus to Jerusalem and was stoned near El-Arub. No damage was done, but the bus stopped, the passengers picked up farm stones and ran into the refugee camp, hurling stones and banging on doors.

"They were trying to chase the attackers, but something very embarrassing happened. Residents opened their doors and said, 'Come in and see if there is anyone here.' An old woman came out and said they had been Kiryat Arba's good neighbours for years, so why were they to blame."

"We stood there open-mouthed," Haetzni quoted his son as saying. "The attackers were no longer around and we returned with our tails between our legs."

The residents demanded the army take more stringent measures against stone-throwers. Expelling five trouble-makers to Jordan would restore quiet, a member of the Council of Jewish settlements in Judea, Samaria and Gaza said.

Such action should be accompanied by other measures, Haetzni suggested. "The stone-throwing has been going on for 15 years and Israel has found no solution."

EVERY ONCE in a while a story about the Arab boycott surfaces. The latest concerns the Dutch airline, KLM, which has omitted Tel Aviv from the list of its destinations printed in an inner slip in its flight tickets. Everybody got all hot and bothered and a great big diplomatic rumpus was raised — this time in the Hague. On Monday, March 21, the Knesset Economics Committee will debate the issue and the question of what Israel ought to do. Problems of a similar nature have arisen in the past in connection with Sabena, British Airways and others.

The casual observer reading such news items is reminded that the boycott is still alive and kicking. Those who follow the boycott more closely know that this is just the tip of a growing iceberg.

Almost every Israeli exporter and importer can tell you a boycott story. Often it is of a total refusal to purchase Israeli products (even when the product itself, its price and delivery schedules are perfectly satisfactory); sometimes it is of unwillingness to conclude deals "over the table"; sometimes various forms of deception are called for, such as concealment of the origin of the goods (for example, about 80 percent of Israel's textile exports to Europe bear no identifying labels), falsification of certificates of origin, misleading packaging etc.; sometimes sales are only concluded indirectly through third parties who

then blur the source of goods.

Imports into Israel do not fare much better. Most Japanese products imported into Israel (with a few exceptions, such as Subaru and Sony) are produced by companies which officially boycott Israel and which have no official agents in Israel. Many companies from all over the world, including well-known European multinationals, won't sell directly to Israel because they do not want their books to show any dealings with Israel (this includes at least one major European car manufacturer).

Others only sell to Israel through dummy companies established to deal with lepers, or export companies which take a handsome commission. The Dutch Philips, for example, originally had a subsidiary in Israel, then just an agent, then it started working with Israel through a dummy company based in Switzerland, and finally the dummy disappeared. Today instead of the Philips we are sold Sierra products which are supposed to be exactly like Philips without the Philips trademark. Some foreign companies refuse to sell to Israel certain products for which there is a good international market but are willing to dump on the Israeli market products for which the world market is weak.

THERE ARE hundreds of ways of getting around the boycott, and

The price of principles

By SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF / Special to The Jerusalem Post

they are practised by thousands of Israeli importers and exporters who object to anti-boycott legislation which might interfere with their business deals. We have learnt to live with the boycott and we don't seem to mind that we have been pushed into some very devious business practices.

Israeli exporters and importers rarely complain to the ministries which deal with the question, the Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Complaints are made only when a business deal has reached an absolute dead end because of the boycott, or when an Israeli firm would like to get rid of competing imported products by alleging that they are produced by a boycotting company.

The passage of anti-boycott legislation in Israel, which would make it obligatory to report any encounter with boycott practices, make certain types of boycott circumvention practices illegal and enable the state to keep boycotters out of the Israeli market, has little chance of getting through due to pressure from various vested interests.

On the other hand, Israel demands that other states pass anti-boycott legislation to force foreign companies to register boycott demands with the authorities in their countries, and to punish those who refuse to trade with Israel due to Arab pressure or who refuse to deal with blacklisted companies.

Only the United States has passed

effective anti-boycott legislation. The 1976 Tax Reform Act prevents firms which have given in to certain Arab boycott requirements from enjoying some tax concessions, and the foreign boycotts amendment to the Export Administration Act, first passed in 1977, makes the reporting of any boycott requests obligatory (the Department of Commerce receives some 50,000 such reports annually) and imposes fines on firms giving in to such requests. Some firms prefer to pay the fines rather than give up lucrative deals.

French anti-boycott legislation, passed in 1977, had been totally neutralized despite promises made by President Mitterrand during his election campaign to implement the legislation. The Lebanese War is apparently the main reason for the French continuing to drag their feet. Economic anti-discrimination legislation passed in all three countries in recent years is not effective in combating boycott practices. Some recent cases in the Netherlands concerning the exclusion of Jews from certain firms due to Arab boycott considerations have demonstrated how ineffective the legislation in that country really is.

Within the EEC no one has really tried to implement articles 85 and 86 of the Treaty of Rome which deal with non-discrimination within the Community. The chances for the passage of anti-boycott legislation at the Community Level, which were considered good in the mid-1970s seem bleak today.

The arguments usually raised by the Europeans against anti-boycott legislation are that it would be ineffective and that it involves "interference in the freedom of companies to take decisions on the basis of their economic interests." The fact that this "freedom" is manipulated by Arab blackmail doesn't seem to be relevant.

WHEN THEY are a more honest mood the Europeans admit that due to the present economic situation they are willing to go a long way to give in to Arab demands in order to attract or keep Arab business. Another "honest" argument is that Israel seems to be doing well enough despite the boycott, so why

do anything to disturb the tranquil flow of trade. It is pointed out, a little cynically, that the Arab boycott is a temporary phenomenon which will resolve itself once a permanent Middle East settlement is found (another reason why Israel should be forthcoming). Why, if Israel has really learned to live with the boycott and is itself unwilling or unable to pass any anti-boycott legislation, should others do so? And so, the Arab boycott thrives, despite falling oil revenues every once in a while a whipping boy is found (this time KLM) and given a good thrashing by those suddenly awakened from a state of deep indifference.

In the case of KLM and other air-

lines something can, of course, be done. Israel could threaten to withdraw landing rights from foreign airlines which refuse to mention Israel on their tickets, brochures or official timetables. A Jewish boycott of such airlines could be attempted. However, those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. If we want to increase our economic contacts abroad at any price, then we should stop fighting the boycott and set up some effective circumvention machinery under semi-official auspices. If, on the other hand, we are suddenly overcome by an attack of principles, then there are a few more economic issues which ought to be dealt with.

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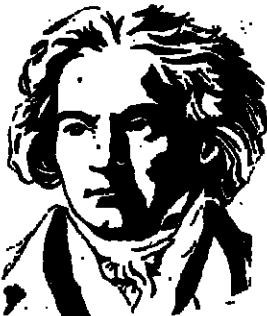
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AMERICAN-ISRAELI relations received a badly-needed shot in the arm during Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recent visit to Washington. Compared to where it was only one month ago, the relationship has improved dramatically.

U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington agreed that this more positive atmosphere between Washington and Jerusalem could be seen as the first outgrowth of the departure of Ariel Sharon from the Defence Ministry and his replacement by Moshe Arens.

As Israel's ambassador in Washington over the past year, Arens had to a large degree become much more sensitive to the importance of the U.S.-Israel alliance. He also came to appreciate the role that personalities play in determining policy.

WHEN ISRAEL proposed that Shamir come to Washington, the administration agreed immediately. Why not? they reasoned. The actual negotiations rotating between Halde and Netanyahu were not really going anywhere.

But the U.S. surprised Israel by inviting Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem to come to the U.S. at the same time for separate but parallel talks.

Shamir was disappointed. He originally thought he would have

Washington all to himself. That did not prove to be the case. Habib was said to have insisted that the Lebanese receive equal treatment.

The Reagan Administration's hierarchy learned during the many hours of meetings in Washington this past week what former president Jimmy Carter, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger and other American diplomats learned much earlier — namely, that it is always easier for Israel and the Arab states to make concessions to the U.S. rather than to each other.

At Camp David for instance, Carter convened a joint meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat on the first day of the summit. They started that session by praying together for peace.

But it quickly became apparent that progress in narrowing differences was not about to come during such three-way sessions. What was necessary was for Carter to meet separately with the two sides. It was only at the very end of the Camp David summit that Carter convened a three-way meeting.

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan spent 30 minutes meeting with Shamir on Monday. Signalling U.S. evenhandedness, he devoted the same amount of time to Salem two days later.

A shot in the arm

By WOLF BLITZER

He told both men what they wanted to hear. Shamir received strong American assurances in support of Israel's security requirements. Salem was told that the U.S. was determined to press ahead in the talks to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon.

But Reagan's participation in the meetings was not all that significant. It was Shultz — more than any other U.S. official — who proved to be the key personality this past week. He dominated the many hours of meetings with Shamir and Salem. He spent the first rounds with the two ministers simply hearing their respective cases, even though he knew the details quite well. He had been thoroughly briefed by Habib and Ambassador Morris Draper.

But Shultz is a professor, a scholar. For him, these meetings were like academic seminars on Lebanon, Israel and the Middle East. Intellectually, it became a real

challenge to pursue the matter.

After hearing the two sides, he moved to the next stage by refining the positions with a series of detailed and pointed questions. It was only during the final rounds of discussions in Washington that he and his staff came forward with a new set of American ideas designed to bridge the remaining differences.

At the end of the visit, Shamir announced that he was taking those proposals back to Jerusalem for the cabinet's consideration. He made it clear that he, personally, did not have a mandate to accept them in Washington. In any case, he insisted, Israel was not actually "negotiating" with the Americans — it was only discussing these issues with them. The negotiations themselves would resume in direct talks between Israel and Lebanon.

Still, that was widely viewed by U.S. officials as a diplomatic technicality. Israel was in fact negotiating with the Reagan Ad-

ministration — whether it wanted to admit it or not. Furthermore, the Americans said, Israel was actually caving in on many important and substantive issues involved in the security arrangements in Southern Lebanon as well as in the area of "mutual relations" between the two countries.

Shamir made it clear that Israel was prepared to soften its earlier demand that a small number of its soldiers remain active in patrolling Southern Lebanon and in manning anti-terrorist observation posts there, according to U.S. officials. Lebanon, they said, has insisted on a total Israeli pullout.

The U.S. came forward with a proposal that an elite Lebanese Army unit — backed by American equipment, training, support and even personnel — would take charge in the South. Major Sa'ad Haddad's pro-Israel troops, the Americans said, would receive an "honourable" role, although within the framework of the Lebanese Army. What exactly would happen to Haddad remained unclear.

EVEN BEFORE Shamir arrived in Washington, Israel had backed off from other demands related to an eventual normalization of relations with Lebanon. Shamir and other Israeli officials, for example, pointedly avoided using the word "normalization," aware of Lebanese sensitivities. Instead, they

spoke of "good neighbourly relations."

Israel, Shamir told Shultz, simply insisted on maintaining a free flow of people and goods across the border, even if a document spelling out the arrangement along the lines of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty could not be signed right now.

IN THE WAKE of Shamir's visit, the Americans have been reassured that Israel is sincere in seeking an early withdrawal from Lebanon. U.S. officials are no longer accusing Israel of negotiating in bad faith — of stalling in the talks in order to avoid having to get involved in Reagan's September 1 peace initiative.

Thus both Shamir and Arens are receiving a lot of the credit for improving the atmosphere between Washington and Jerusalem.

The Sharon imprint, U.S. officials said, appears to have been erased significantly. What is important to remember, they added, is that an actual agreement in Lebanon could really go a long way in improving U.S.-Israel ties.

The Reagan Administration, for one thing, is desperate for a foreign policy achievement. It has not really had one since taking office more than two years ago. White House political officials are looking down the road toward next year's

presidential campaign; they already assume Reagan is going to seek re-election.

Any real arms control pact with the Soviets does not appear likely this year. The situation in Central America is bad — and getting worse every day. U.S. relations with its West European allies are strained because of the nuclear freeze movement and other related issues involving the stationing of Pershing missiles on the continent. Washington and Tokyo are involved in a potentially bitter trade war.

The Middle East is, therefore, seen as a good place to score some points with the American people. Israeli officials sense that Reagan and his political aides would be grateful for such a diplomatic victory. The administration could be expected to "sweeten the pot" for Israel in the process, perhaps by releasing the embargoed F-16 fighters and the funds and technology necessary for the development of the new generation Lavi fighter. There are many other pending Israeli requests which could also be approved.

All this, of course, will depend on how Israel plays its cards. If Arens has his way, the American-Israeli picture could improve dramatically in the coming weeks.

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THE SIXTH president of Israel may owe his election on Tuesday to whether Agudat Yisrael is angry at the Likud for not ensuring the passage of the "Who's a Jew" amendment and whether the National Religious Party is angry at another party for not extending the terms of the outgoing chief rabbis.

The dickering over Beit Hanassi that we have witnessed in recent weeks is particularly shameful and regrettable when one considers how Yitzhak Navon has enhanced and expanded the office of the presidency.

Both the coalition and the opposition are conducting their horse-trading with one main aim in mind — to win "points" over the other side. The Likud wants to prevent a Labour man from reaching Beit Hanassi for the fifth time in a row, and Labour to show that it

has some life in it yet.

The election of a president obviously involves politics, since he is chosen by a majority of the Knesset. But the founders of the state apparently intended to elevate the office above purely political considerations by making the vote a secret ballot. An MK is not forced to abide by party discipline, but may choose according to the dictates of his conscience.

This writer has covered the activities of two presidents over the last eight years from very close range — day in and day out in the presidential residence and "on the road," and observed the reaction of literally hundreds of thousands of people to these encounters. The experience has shaped a different view about what it takes to be president.

A number of good men — including Justice Menachem Elon

Presidential material

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

and MK Chaim Herzog — have been proposed for the presidency. But it takes more than being a "good man," or cultured or grey-haired or the author of several books to be a good president. Without endorsing any candidate, one can list the qualities that the sixth president of Israel should

ideally possess.

The opinion polls, as well as the reactions of people in hundreds of towns and settlements and factories around the country, have shown that the Israeli citizenry is delighted with the active presidency of Navon. Unless elections are near, the masses are not used to frequent

visits by government ministers in their homes, schools, settlements and workplaces: nor do the media find their commonplace lives worthy of attention.

Navon's tours around the country, and his Beit Hanassi receptions and conversations with about 6,000 people every month, have given them the feeling that someone does care about them, that the symbolic chief of state is indeed interested in hearing from them.

A QUIET, pensive scholar like Yitzhak Ben-Zvi was appropriate for the job during the much less raucous and divisive Fifties and early Sixties. But I believe that the nation would not be happy seeing another introverted scholar in Beit Hanassi at this stage in the country's development. Thus, presidential requirement No. 1 is the energy and willingness to travel the country, the ability to give people a sense of pride in themselves and to unify the nation.

The president of Israel is the No. 1 speaker in the country. He must receive group after group, deliver addresses to all sorts of gatherings, from the Zionist Congress and UJA missions to the opening of the campaigns against cancer and mental retardation and the annual conventions of women's organizations.

Preparing a message that would interest and move each audience is a very difficult and time-consuming task. A president must know something about everything and everyone. Yitzhak Navon was a master at this, but the burden of it helped persuade him not to run again.

Thus, presidential requirement No. 2 is that he enjoys hearing himself speak, but not be in love with his own voice, that he have broad interests, patience, proficiency in languages (especially English, Arabic and French, and a little Yiddish wouldn't hurt) and a high threshold of boredom.

A large and growing part of the population is traditional, and a

president must be closely familiar with Jewish history, ritual, thought and tradition. He need not necessarily be Orthodox himself, but during his presidency, he must take it upon himself to observe Shabbat and kashrut in public at least, and always to be cognizant of the fact that he is a living symbol of the Jewish state, and even of the Jewish people.

Requirement No. 3 is a respect for and knowledge of Judaism, its thought and practice. This also entails a deep belief in Zionism and the importance of living in Israel.

A POLITICAL background need not — as we have seen in the Navon experience — preclude success as a unifying figure. Anyone with a political career behind him must constantly be aware that as president, he is bound to keep silent on matters of deep controversy (Navon has often stated that he will not take a stand on the side of an issue that was not clearly supported by 90 per cent of the Knesset).

Living with the frustration of not speaking out on untouchable topics is sometimes painful. But, at the same time, a political background may provide the president with a sense of maneuverability between issues that should be tackled and issues that require silence. Presidential requirement No. 4 is the ability to avoid controversy when necessary, and the ability to speak out when it is imperative.

Closely connected to the above is requirement No. 5 — the ability to serve as a moral example, the lack of even a trace of wrongdoing in the past, the ability to inspire the people and to impel them to respond to a call.

At times there is no one in high office who is able to tell the nation what is wrong or right (the chief rabbinate has abdicated this responsibility). Navon's gamble of calling for a "credible and impartial" commission to look into the Sabra and Shatila massacre is a prime example of this.

A president need not have charisma before he enters office, but he should grow in office and develop charisma — meaning the ability to inspire people.

A recent poll showed that most Israelis don't want a president chosen just because he is Sephardi. Certainly ethnic background should not be the main criterion. However, presidential requirement No. 6 is a deep appreciation of Jewish ethnic culture and tradition, and the ability to help people be proud of who they are and where they come from.

AS IMPORTANT as the first six requirements is No. 7, yet it is usually disregarded by the search committees for candidates: a suitable wife.

The First Lady has a thankless task; her duties are not mentioned in the law, and she is unpaid. If she is inactive, worrying about her own interests and comforts, she is invariably criticized for being uncaring and narcissistic. If she organizes many receptions, events and exhibitions, she is taken to task for wanting to steal the show from her husband.

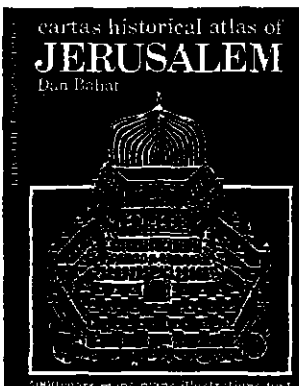
Incidentally, there is no reason why a woman with the first six presidential requirements should not make a good president. In fact, many of the qualities demanded of the chief of state — patience, ability to communicate, and empathize energy — may be found in more abundance among women than in men. But then there's the problem of what to do with the "First Gentleman."

Israel desperately needs an excellent sixth president. If he will be chosen for the wrong reasons, and not on the basis of requirements like those mentioned here, we might be better off with the proposal of Likud MK Ronnie Milo. He suggested if for purely selfish political reasons and without understanding the potential of the presidency after Navon announced his intention of stepping down; Milo proposed that the office of president of Israel be abolished.

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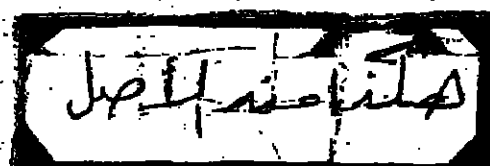
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The Post's Yosef Goell describes the grievances of the Janabib Beduin



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Encounter in the Negev



(Israel Sun)



(David Rubinger)

"I HAD INTENDED taking a young girl for a second wife, but now that they've confiscated my goats I won't be able to afford her." Abdallah el-Wajj told me shyly at the end of his recitation of woes.

I met Abdallah earlier this week together with nine other Beduin men of the Janabib tribe who were staging a hunger strike at the southern entrance to Beersheba. They were protesting at the alleged harassment by the Agriculture Ministry's Green Patrols which, on the previous Thursday, had confiscated 180 goats from the tribeswomen who had been herding them in the mountains of the central Negev.

Abdallah, a small man of 40, told me that he found his 130 goats being sold in Rafiah in the Gaza Strip several days later, "and I just managed to buy back 30 of my own goats at \$56,000 a head. But I had no choice. We live from our goats; we drink their milk, eat the cheese we make from it, and use the goat hair for our winter tents. If I hadn't bought back those 30 goats I wouldn't have had kids for next year's flock."

THE JANABIB are a small, isolated tribe. All told, they number about 100 families, or 700 souls, scattered in clusters of two or three tents each in the green wadis that are scratched throughout the otherwise forbidding terrain of the central Negev mountains.

By and large, Israeli authorities have enjoyed good relations with Israel's 60,000-odd Beduin. Most belong to tribes that are scattered in a belt stretching to the north and east of Beersheba as far as Arad.

The solidarity of these relations, and the trust with which most Beduin were held by the establishment, were best exemplified by the fact that Beduin men were the only exception to the rule that Arabs are neither conscripted into the army nor accepted as volunteers.

Many hundreds of Beduin have served in the army, primarily as scouts and trackers, and many remain in the standing army.

These men of the desert have been of great value in the war against hostile infiltrators.

THE RELATIONSHIP with the Beduin has entered troubled times in the last few years. The conclusion of the peace agreement with Egypt has meant that the massive army formations, and the super-sophisticated front-line air-bases, have had to be relocated in the Negev, and friction with the Beduin tribes over land which they and their flocks have roamed for decades has ensued ever since.

Many of the Beduin leaders have been so integrated into Israel that the "good old Israeli" practice of squeezing as much personal profit out of situations as possible has not been entirely missing from their demands for compensation.

The desert lands in which they live have, by definition, been worthless and their possession has been unclaimed by anyone else. The relocation of the IDF, and particularly of the three airfields, has turned that wasteland into valuable real estate and many Beduin have been laying claim to what really isn't theirs — from the point of view of formal ownership.

That has not been the problem of the Janabib, one of the poorest of the tribes. They are not asking for fat compensation cheques, but only to be left alone to continue living their lives as they have for generations, herding their flocks of goats, sheep and camels, on terrain that can support no other human activity.

I WENT down to Beersheba with Dr. Yitzhak Bailey, one of Israel's leading authorities on the Beduin and, in this instance, also the head of the Civil Rights Association's committee for the clarification of Beduin claims.

Together with Bailey and Abdallah el-Wajj, I travelled a further 100 km. to his camp site in Wadi Ramliya, a short walk away from the new road that has been pushed through from the new air base at Ramat Matred and the old Nabatean site at Avdat on the central Negev road.

Abdallah had a hard time persuading his 17-year-old daughter, Fadhiya, to talk to the Israel Television camera that was recording the story. The problem was that Fadhiya insisted on pulling tight the black veil that covers her face in the presence of strange men and the

sound-man kept complaining that his microphone wasn't picking up her words clearly enough.

A COMPROMISE was finally reached and Fadhiya agreed to describe the events of the previous Thursday: "Four men of the Green Patrol — one of them named Junni, whom I know from previous confrontations — showed up in four jeeps. They insisted that I come with them, but I refused. They started pulling one of the little boys and he kept on pulling me, but I refused to get into their jeep."

"We'll break you, yet," they warned, and then they loaded our goats on a truck and drove away."

One hundred and thirty of the goats belonged to Abdallah, and another 50 to his brother Salame, who inhabits the other tent in the green wadi.

Salame's wife, Amina, took up Fadhiya's story. Another jeep came with "several men," among whom was the assistant of Allon Galili (the head of the Green Patrol) and they told me that my little boy had been killed. I started screaming and beating my chest, and then they relented and told me it wasn't true. I believed them at first because they were armed."

THE JANABIB in the area have been subjected to such harassment for some time now.

The Green Patrols are an arm of the Agriculture Ministry's Nature Reserves Authority and of the Lands Administration. They were set up to fight poaching on state lands and especially the misuse of areas set aside as nature reserves.

In the case of the Janabib, the formal imprimatur for the Green Patrols' activity is a decree issued by former agriculture minister Ariel Sharon in 1979 declaring the entire area of the Negev south of the 50-degree line of latitude (a line beginning below the Dead Sea in the east, stretching below Dimona, and going through Kibbutz Revivim until it hits the Egyptian border in the west) as a protected nature reserve in which it is forbidden to graze black goats.

The basis of this decree is the long-established belief of ecologists that black goat destroys the sparse desert vegetation, and has historically been responsible for turning marginal lands into full-fledged desert.

The theory is based on the observation that black goats, when they graze, pull up the vegetation roots and all and prevent new growth, as opposed to sheep and camels which merely nibble or browse.

Bailey claims that some of Israel's leading ecologists are now challenging this earlier view, and believe that the black goats are harmful

only if they are permitted to overgraze, not otherwise.

WHAT THE decree means, however, is that the Janabib Beduin will not be able to continue living off the desert south of the 50-degree line, an area which constitutes nearly half of Israel. A quick look at a military map of the area also shows that nearly all of it, with the exception of the roads and some Jewish settlements in the Arava have been declared military fire zones, in which firing practice is held and in which it is forbidden to graze.

Bailey and the other Civil Rights Association activists claim that Sharon's edict was a distortion of the original intention of the anti-black goat law. That law, they say, was intended to restrict the grazing of black goats in the small wooded copses that dot the arid Negev, and not to put half of the country out of bounds to Beduin herders.

The activities of the Green Patrol against the Negev Beduin have been stepped up in recent years, partly as a reflection of the personality and attitudes of Sharon, when he was in the ministry, and of Avraham Yoffe, head of the Nature Reserves Authority, an ideological comrade-in-arms of Sharon.

There is also a definite psychological aspect to the zeroing in on the Beduin. The IDF's forced withdrawal from the Sinai has reinforced a beleaguered *laager* mentality in which many security people feel that Israel has been reduced to tiny proportions and that the presence of even a hundred Beduin families in the vast expanses of the central Negev could constitute a potential threat to Israel's real control of its own territory.

Some of the activists supporting the Beduin contend that members of the Green Patrol are "paranoid" about the Beduin and want to rid the central Negev of every last one of them "by hook or by crook."

This may or may not be so — certainly the occasional and needless personal brutality applied by individual Green Patrol members against Beduin women and children while their menfolk are away (some of them even away on army service) would seem to indicate that there is more than a grain of truth to that charge.

But the real reason for the recent events is the completion of the Air Force base at nearby Ramat Matred, and the perception of the neighbouring Beduin as a potential security risk to the base.

ABDALLAH EL-WAJJ has been in Israel since the age of five, but he is not considered a citizen. It was impossible to find out why not at the Wadi Ramliya encampment. Abdallah, who can neither read nor write, claims that he applied for an identity card and pulled out a wad of papers from his jacket pocket to prove it. But the best he could provide was a receipt for a passport application. Why the passport?

"I have a brother on the other side, in Sinai, and I'd like to visit him."

Which, in the new security situation in the Negev following the pull-back from Sinai, should be sufficient to make the ears of any field security officer prick up.

Yitzhak Bailey openly concedes that security considerations should be taken into account in trying to

find an equitable solution for the mountain Beduin.

In 1980, he and the Civil Rights Association presented the ministry with a proposal for the resettlement of the Janabib Beduin in an agricultural community near Avdat, where they would engage in raising livestock, but refrain from grazing

in the security sensitive area. Part of the year they would graze much further north.

Bailey says that there has been no response whatever to the proposal and that the authorities continue to insist that all the Janabib be moved from the central Negev to the Wadi Baq'a region just south of Beersheba.

Abdallah el-Wajj asserts that he and all his tribesmen are determined to resist such a move because they fear that in such proximity to Beersheba, they will all become manual and menial workers in the capital of the Negev.

"We want to continue living our life as Beduin and live by grazing our goats, sheep and camels, and we won't be able to do so that near Beersheba," he says.

It is not all certain whether the Beduin way of life can be preserved against the inexorable march of modernization, and of the massive takeover of the central and southern Negev by the IDF.

THE TRADITIONAL way of life is even beginning to fade of itself. Abdallah and his brother own a tender, which keeps them in touch with Beersheba much of the time. Abdallah works as a night watchman in Prof. Even-Ari's Nabatean farm near Avdat. Even 17-year-old veiled Fadhiya was sporting a digital wrist watch from Hongkong while she was arguing with the television sound-man.

But the record of the Beduin with Israel so far would seem to require that honest attempts be made to find an equitable accommodation with them. It is short-sighted, to understate the case, to drive them all into irreversible hostility. They deserve better of us.

One of the hopeful signs that they might possibly get a better break is that the director-general of the Ministry of Agriculture, Meir Ben-Meir, agreed to meet with the Beduin's representatives on the resettlement plan, after the two-day hunger strike in Beersheba was called off.

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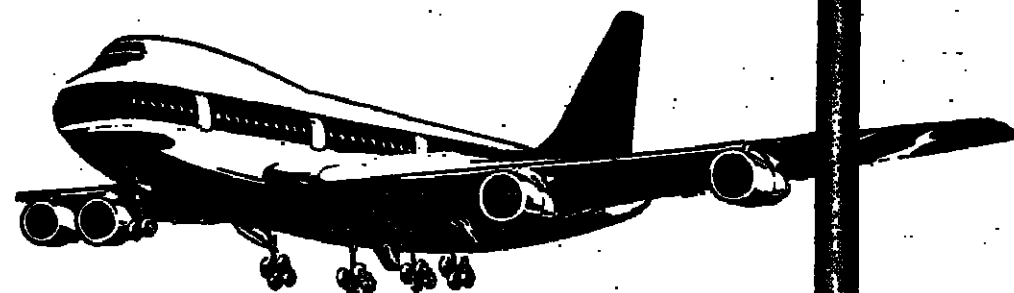
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Kibbutz Yotvata...the real challenge. (Keren Hayesod)

Forgotten dream

By LIOIRA MORIEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

ALTHOUGH THE ARAVA has much to celebrate — Yotvata, its first kibbutz, turns 25 today and three new kibbutzim are starting on their way — it also has much to fear. For, if the region is not seriously developed and soon, if more settlements and many more people do not take up the pioneering challenge now, the Arava may well be lost, either to the wilderness or to the army.

"This is the real challenge of the State of Israel," says Ido Aloni, 44, Yotvata's secretary and one of its original settlers. "It is no ordinary thing, when people choose of their own free will to settle the desert. Apart from Beduin and other nomads, the world does not grapple with desert living."

In the Arava, Beduin, too, are scarce. Yitzhak (Iche) Golan, who was commander of the third Nahal settlement in the Negev (later Yotvata) from 1955-57, recalls that the Arava then had no Arabs. "Two or three Beduin would come with a goat or two to the well at Be'er Menuha once in a blue moon; it was a rare sight."

More common, he says, were caravans trying to smuggle arms and hashish from Egypt to Jordan, and vice versa, through the sparsely populated Arava.

The fact that the Arava has been settled exclusively by Jews in an area that is indisputably Israeli made it the natural choice of the burgeoning Reform Movement for its first kibbutz. Six years ago, Yotvata was established as part of its Gar'in Arava project.

Each year since, five to 15 young Americans have joined the Arava settlers. For four years, these newcomers joined the Israeli-American mix at Yotvata. Over the past two years, however, they have been staying at Yotvata, waiting with Israeli Nahal groups for bureaucratic red tape to untangle so they can settle in a new Reform kibbutz, Lotan, scheduled to open in April. Because of the long wait, and the uncertainty it entailed, many Israelis have left the gar'in, and some have left the country.

Hanan Morag, 42, of Yotvata, says, "There is no doubt that resources are not channelled here on a national basis, although this place should be high up on the list of priorities. It is obvious that this kind of region cannot be settled without massive help from various institutions. If the southern opening to the State of Israel is important, then it must have a back-up team, and that's the settlements."

TODAY, 25 years after Yotvata became a civilian outpost, there are five other kibbutzim in the area (Eilat, Gofit, Ketura, Samar and Yotvata) and three on the way (Shizafon, Lotan and Elifaz). There is no hired labour anywhere; the settlers are proud of the fact that theirs is the only packing plant in the country with no outside labour.

Agriculture is problematic despite great advances in desert farming. The experimental farm at Yotvata was one of the sights taken in by the 200 Jewish National Fund delegates from the U.S. who recently held their first national assembly in Israel.

They saw the wonder of vegetables grown in sandy dunes and irrigated with brackish water. They sampled sweet yellow and red peppers, tomatoes and freshly picked dates, while viewing a field of green onions, stretching far and

translation of the Talmud, render it "also with the leaves," but it is certain that "only with the leaves" is meant. Horse-radish is wholly a root; several rabbinic authorities have raised this difficulty.

HOW DID the custom of using horse-radish as maror come about? Horse-radish is called *merrettich* in German, "reitch" being radish and "mer" the sea. A confusion of words may have contributed to the acceptance of *merrettich* as the standard *maror* of Pesach.

It is related in the Talmud that Ravina met another rabbi who was seeking a plant called *meritta* for the purpose since it is particularly bitter (Pesachim 39a). "*Meritta*" is, of course, the Aramaic form of *maror*. It is possible that the word was identified by the German authorities with the word *merrettich*.

Settling the Negev must become a national goal if its development is assured, say those who live there. Otherwise, they add, its demise is equally assured, one way or another.

THEATRE student Hilla Ilan is not at all surprised by the small figure

THERE IS still one more Sabbath before Pesach, but in view of the subject of this article, perhaps it should appear in good time before the festival.

Last March Prof. Arthur Schaffer of Rutgers University in New Jersey sent me an article of his, "The History of Horse-radish as the Bitter Herb of Passover" (*Gesher*, Vol. VIII, 1981). This exhaustive and erudite treatment raises serious doubts as to whether eating horse-radish fulfils the obligation, enjoined in the Bible, to eat *maror* with the matza.

The Mishna (Pesachim 2.6) enumerates five vegetables with which one fulfils this obligation, the last of which is actually called *maror*. It would seem that the five are listed in order of priority. The first identification of *maror* with

horse-radish is by R. Alexander Suslin of Frankfurt (d.1349), who is the first to permit it, with the qualification "where lettuce (with which one of the other four is identified) is not available."

Horse-radish raises a problem of Halacha. The above-quoted Mishna states that "One fulfils one's obligation by eating the lettuce." Strangely enough both the standard English translations of the passage, Danby's of the Mishna and the "Soncino

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A wild, wild Eastern

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

LAST WEEK I pleaded for Westerners to inspire the patriots among us who are trying to expand the far frontier and settle the wild, wild East. Israel Television must have thought they had obliged me with great promptitude by giving us *Rio Bravo* on Friday night.

But this was not the kind of Western I had in mind. *Rio Bravo* was very good, but its theme was good guys like John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson being quicker on the draw than bad guys. That's not what I wanted. What we need are films about heroic men and women taking over the West from redskins, Greasers, Spaniards, rattlesnakes, coyotes, sheep-herders and other varmints standing in the way of progress and preventing the West becoming God's Own Country.

Now that I think of it, surely the time has come for Israel Television or Educational Television to produce an epic of our own, an Eastern, about the liberation of the wild, wild East. At long last we have the home-produced comedy series for which I pleaded so long, *Near Ones and Dear Ones*, and it is proving to be immensely popular. Let us move on, then, to a serial, *la The Chisholms*, to be called *Nebot*, about how the wild East was tamed.

Our epic can be partly historical, partly fictional. Viewers get a great thrill, while watching one of these creations, if they can identify real-life characters like Davy Crockett, Buffalo Bill, Colonel Fanning, President Ulysses S. Grant and Geronimo.

Basically, my Eastern will deal with a family of disillusioned American Jews seeking the light in the wilderness, inspired by a couple of magnificent rabbis. We will include real historic victories in the conquest of the East to give the serial verisimilitude — Kaddim, Ophira, the Hadassah clinic in Hebron, something or other in Nablus. But there will also be reverses, generally at the end of each episode — the cowardly retreat from Yamit, the failure of the early efforts to take over the Temple Mount, the pusillanimous attitudes adopted by weak-kneed, lily-livered judges in certain legal cases.

Nevertheless, despite the setbacks, we will see in episode after episode that the heroes quick on the draw are driving out, at first gradually and later rapidly, the wild Arabs, who have squatted illegally for millennia on Jewish lands. The TV audience, supine in armchairs, will thrill with vicarious intoxication as they watch the primitive hordes biting the dust and then fleeing wildly from what is God's first own country, and the only genuine variety of that land.

Of course, there must be a happy ending, with fiction anticipating history. The penultimate episode will depict the triumphant seizure of Television House, then of the Knesset, then of the Temple Mount. Our two fighting rabbis will climb Mount Nebo — now part of Israel, not of interloper Jordan — to the top of Pisgah, and will see the Promised Land as Moses saw it. Unlike Moses, they will survive the ascent, comforting each other with the memory of the promise made to Abraham: "Unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates."

We leave them there, on Pisgah, as the camera cuts back to our heroic family, once more on the move. This time it is on the banks of the Euphrates that they are going to settle, incidentally taking over the oilfields. This will enable us to have a sequel, called *Babylon*, in which we see the decadent children of our family worshipping a black gold calf.

One of the disadvantages of the old-style Westerns is that a pink liberal counter-reaction developed about 10 years ago and many distressing films started to portray the Indians in a very sympathetic way, as human beings, even as victims of immoral men taking away their land. Of course, there was no basis for these charges: Frederick Law Olmsted justified the annexation of Texas very simply: "We saw the land lying idle; we took it. The land was fertile; that was the kernel of the matter."

No such problem exists for our Eastern. As Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir explained so ingeniously in the Knesset, there is no need to annex a land that was always ours. Getting rid of the usurpers is merely a technical matter. So we do not have to worry about our epic turning counter-productive, to use the public relations jargon. We should be able to dub it in English, and lesser foreign tongues, and send it around the world to explain our case for liberating the Middle East in a palatable, exciting way.

Such a scene would not and could not be handled in this way, and with that kind of phrasing, in an English

strength. Despite the acting being at times rather crude and oversimplified, my general reaction has been very positive. It is providing exactly what we needed so badly: bland, broad comedy about indigenous situations, expressed by easily identifiable Israeli types in our own Hebrew language.

Certainly there is a lack of subtlety about the presentation, but what does that matter? Farce has no need to be subtle. Some of the critics have complained to me that it has neither message nor weight. Why should it bear such ponderous baggage? All it needs to be is funny; it should make us laugh, and that it does.

What has struck me particularly is how very Israeli the situations are, and how different from the milieu that provide the frameworks for comedies like *Rhoda* or *Benson* or *Shelley*. I sometimes wonder how Israelis can enjoy these foreign comedies so much, when they have no conception of the backgrounds against which the various characters perform, and cannot possibly appreciate the wisecracks.

This week's episode dealt with the appearance of Liora on television: a team went into the supermarket testing the reaction of the woman-in-the-store to price increases. Her pending debut on the tube sends Liora into paroxysms of delight, which she communicates not only to her family, but to a vast circle of acquaintances, going back to somebody who was with her in Grade 3. (In passing, it is perhaps a sign of the degeneracy of our times that she has lost touch with her former comrade from Grade 3: in a happier era, she would have gone with him through nursery school, primary school, secondary school, youth movement, Nahal, university, marriage, maternity and divorce.)

In the result, Hannah, very loquacious — it turns out she was with Liora in the store — steals the show. Poor Liora, eventually asked her opinion about the price rises, says in a very Israeli way, "What do I think about the price rises? No words, there are simply no words." Cut.

Such a scene would not and could not be handled in this way, and with that kind of phrasing, in an English

or American comedy. This is the authentic sound of Israel.

Previous episodes have dealt with other very Israeli events. One was the dreaded visit of the parents to be castigated by the school teachers for the shortcomings of the children. In other countries, the children are victims of the teachers' rage, not the parents. In this particular case, instead of being punished, Liora is told that her son is to act the lead in the school play. Great excitement. Eventually Tikki's daughter pinches the limelight. Alarums and excursions, nearly a family feud. Very Israeli.

Another episode dealt with the Israeli pay-slip, and reimbursement for fictitious journeys. *Rhoda*, *Benson* and *Wayne* and *Schuster* could not produce a similar situation.

Of course, we need another *Nikolai* to satirize with a touch of cruelty the mess the government of the day is making of everything. If they could be so funny when the Labour Party was in power, it staggers the imagination to think of what they could do to the present administration, which has even managed to ruin the weather. But one kind of comedy does not exclude the other. We need every type of film imaginable, all done in Hebrew and dealing with the Israel we know and love so dearly.

YAIR ALONI's visit to Kfar Tavor made me for one feel that I was being put in touch with the "real Israel," the Israelis who provide the bone and muscle and sinew and backbone of the country. The feeling, of course, is rather absurd: there is no reason why we should consider farmers so immensely superior to "townies."

But the reaction was there, created perhaps by Aloni's manner. Like Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, he has the trick of seeming profoundly sincere in everything he says. Thus he built up those farmers, old and young, into the stuff our dreams were once made on — these were the people who fulfilled the hopes of A.D. Gordon. It was very effective.

By comparison with Aloni's programme, the repeat of *I Sang to You My Country* is very boring and unconvincing. Yet I remember how good I thought it was at the time. Perhaps the trouble is that it is one of the few offerings we still get in black and white.

Or perhaps my objections are due to its being a repeat. One strange aspect of television viewing is that we can enjoy a film we saw once in the cinema, but a repeat of a TV series provokes only ennui. This applied even to the memorable *Forsyte Saga*. I must consult a psychiatrist about this.

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Bringing out the best

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RELIGIOUS festivals tend to bring out the best in people, and the closeness of Pessah has apparently had an effect on the volume of "Forsake Me Not" contributions.

New donations amounting to \$47,559.24 bring the total so far to \$1,761,209.04. With spring around the corner, many elderly people who were virtually housebound during the winter will be reappearing at clubs and centres for the aged around the country. New projects will be introduced to help them occupy their time — and these projects cost money. If you have not yet contributed to "Forsake Me Not" please do so now to help new projects get off the ground.

Contributions to both "Forsake Me Not" and The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund should be sent to The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, 91000 Jerusalem. Please remember to make out individual cheques for each fund and to clearly print or type all names intended for publication.

\$200 The Tuesday Bridge Club, Khon.
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\$3 Isidore Greenberg, Brooklyn, N.Y.
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B. Gordon, Jerusalem.
\$100 Haja Cleeve, Tel Aviv. Lili Kage.
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\$18 Anonymous, Jerusalem.

AS MENTIONED before in these columns, The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund is not receiving the same kind of response as "Forsake Me Not," possibly because readers tend to associate the Toy Fund only with Hanukkah.

Children living outside the family orbit have needs all year round. At Hanukkah, we try

to make an extra effort to see that they do not miss out on toys and games; but the requests for aid are constant and not seasonal. Please help us to help them, by opening your hearts and your cheque books.

Toy Fund contributions of \$58,989.24, were this week only a fraction of the contributions that came in for "Forsake Me Not." The total is now \$1,309,434.07. Let's try to get it to at least \$2 million. The ball is in your court.

Toy Fund donors were:

\$100 Henry, Mac and Suzanne Bich, Way Cross, Georgia.
\$2,000 H.B. Mitchell, Jerusalem.
\$1,500 Adele Capi, Modest, Italy.
\$120 in loving memory of Dr. William Pearlman and Malcolm Pearlman.
\$18 Louise Hoffman, New York.
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS

- 9 A bad time of year for children (9)
- 10 Afraid if I sleep I can get rolled (2, 1, 5)
- 12 The cattle are without water (4)
- 13 Lower the churchman and myself inside (6)
- 14 At one meet, perhaps, outside — or at four (3-4)
- 15 Previously called? (4-5)
- 17 With scuffling and noise outside, a low blow? (5, 4)
- 18 Was in a hurry to continue one's journey abroad (7)
- 20 Dad goes off, returning with a clergyman (5)
- 21 Begin to spread out (4)
- 24 The horse is not broken: that's about all (8)
- 26 Having teetered, looks frightened (8)
- 28 From English, say, translated "a sitter" (4)
- 29 Hang on to the pad and pen, wrongly (6)
- 31 Louis, beyond regret, returns (7)
- 34 For sea indisposition a help, as previously mentioned (9)
- 36 What a jewel thief has to be very smart to get? (9)
- 38 A new version of the Russian life-saving device (7)
- 39 Type "a nut-cracker" again (6)
- 40 Boasted aloud of how you throw your money about (4)
- 41 Fix, clean and pressed, to the top (8)
- 42 Laughs, perhaps, but not madly, about the attack (9)

DOWN

- 1 Attracted by, is leaving because of (5, 3)
- 2 By the sound of it, a show business (6)
- 3 Does he have a speaking role in the tennis film? (8)

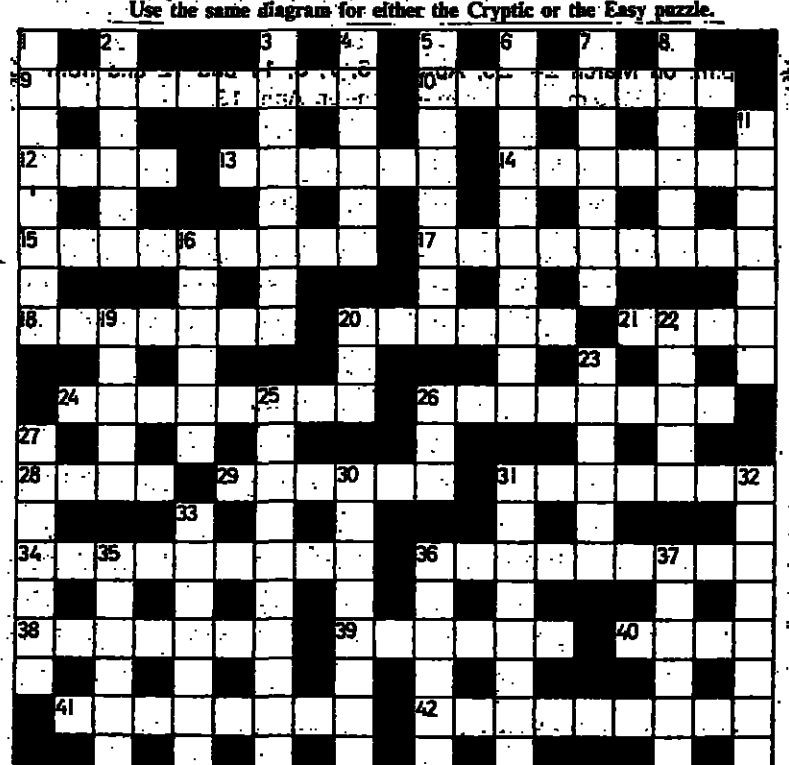
EASY PUZZLE ACROSS

- 9 Reaped (9)
- 10 Decoration (8)
- 12 Waterlily leaves (4)
- 13 Purpose (6)
- 14 Absorb (7)
- 15 U.S. citizens (9)
- 17 Person in waiting (9)
- 18 Bit daintily (7)
- 20 Thread (6)
- 21 Italian city (4)
- 24 Royal personage (8)
- 26 Assembled (8)
- 28 Chronic pain (4)
- 29 Beach (6)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—4, Sabots. 7, The FA Cup. 8, Afr-aid. 10, Cheek. 13, Liar. 14, Kill. 15, W-ant. 16, Fay. 17, I-b-is. 19, I'd-ol. 21, Part-timer. 23, Case. 24, Iran. 26, Dud(rev). 27, Tank. 29, Said. 32, Long. 33, Vesta. 34, String. 35, Lifeboat. 36, Bridge.

DOWN.—1, Sick. 2, L-Eve. 3, Back. 4, Spain. 5, Burr. 6,



- 4 Consented to having the old let in again (6)
- 5 They play first in Spain, for a change (8)
- 6 The penultimate tub not disposed of in the humble sale (4, 3, 3)
- 7 Criticize each ridiculous swaggar (7)
- 8 Rex and I come by car from the Italian resort (6)
- 11 Shut up when the man comes in with the ornament (7)
- 16 Goose is something slimmers shouldn't eat (6)
- 19 Standing up to put on the music (5)
- 20 Pop back with the cask (3)
- 22 A bit of tart and the last of the rice (5)
- 23 The seats are arranged to one side, looking ornamental (6)
- 25 When knocking up a doctor (2, 8)
- 26 The sun now is low (3)
- 27 Goes off with the material to make a sari (7)
- 30 A plea to regain your temper would be hazardous (8)
- 31 Writing about a border flower (8)
- 32 Goes back to find the felled tree surrounded by animals (8)
- 33 Doesn't go out with marines (7)
- 35 Decree that "Ron" goes out and a Welsh name goes in (6)
- 36 To shut up the obstreperous tot, take a bun out (6)
- 37 Claim there's a legal error, at one point (6)

Dear Resident

Effective March 15, 1983, a new arrangement is in force regarding the collection of cardboard boxes (rubbish) in residential and business quarters.

Residents are asked to collect cardboard boxes by their rubbish bins, or inside the rubbish bin enclosures.

It is now positively forbidden to put such cardboard boxes out on the pavement, on piles of pruning cuttings, or in open spaces.

The cartons will be collected by the Municipality three times a week, together with the household refuse, and not once a week, as previously.

Residents who infringe the above regulations will be liable to a fine of IS2500 — IS10,000.

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Price deterioration continues

TEL AVIV. — The market closed out the week yesterday with a feeble performance, as prices continued to deteriorate on moderate turnovers. The unimpaired performance was mirrored by the popular averages. The General Share Index, commercial banks excepted, was down by 0.77%. Industrials, investment company issues and the shares of insurance companies all traded lower. Besides the financials, which performed in their usual steady but unspectacular style, the service and trade sector as well as oil equities put on a moderately good showing. The activity was low-keyed and even the number of volatile price gyrations was drastically reduced. There were six "sellers only" while not a single security could muster sufficient support to be "buyers only." On the other hand, 31 issues were down by more than 5%, while only five managed to advance by similar amounts.

Turnovers were slightly over the IS705 million mark. The index-linked bond market was a little improved on higher turnovers, which exceeded the IS323m. mark.

The shekel was devalued by 15 agorot in relation to the dollar.

The action of the commercial bank group was nearly a carbon copy of the performance we have grown accustomed to see from day to day. The sectorial index was up by 0.43%. The Big Three bank shares averaged a gain of nearly 0.5%. Israel Maritime Bank shares were up by 1.7% and 1.5%. Danot 1.0 was up by 2.3% while the 5.0 shares were 2.3% easier. The shares of the First International Bank were fractionally lower, while FIBI dipped by 1.6%.

Mortgage bank issues were moderately higher. Binyan was un-

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

changed, but Carmel eased by 4.9%. The shares of the Israel Development and Mortgage Bank were off by 1%.

In the specialized financial institution group Clal Leasing 0.5 was ahead by 6.5%.

Insurance shares edged slightly lower. Aryeh was off by 1.4%, as Phoenix 0.1 was dropped for a 7.4% loss. Hamishmar-Harel 1.0 impressed with 5% gain. The 5.0 did even better with a rise of 6.1%. Securitas, however, dipped by 4.3%.

The services and trade group moved to higher levels, but also had a few unpleasant surprises. The Koppel option opened trading and was established 38.4% below its base price of 341. The Yehalom Hotels option also found the going rough, as it was thrown for a 13.6% loss. Cold Storage 0.1 was up by nearly 5%. The Supersol 2.0 shares were ahead by 4.4%.

Land development and real estate equities were lower, but at least there was some swinging action. Baranowitz 5.0 was down by 10.2%, but Azarim rebounded and picked up a 10.1% gain. Africa-Israel 0.1 was clipped for 8.1% as Cohen Development absorbed a 10% loss. Matam 1.0 and 5.0 both wound up on the "sellers only" list. Losses of up to 4% predominated throughout this group.

The prices of industrials continued to drift to lower levels, reflecting a lack of interest. Atlas was "sellers only," while the option was thrown for a 12.4% loss. Elron

Electronics was 3% lower. Elco 0.25 also was listed as "sellers only." Dafnon 1.0 responded to lukewarm bidding with an 8.8% gain. Dexter, Fertilizers 0.1 and Cables (r) had losses between 5% and 6%. Teva (r) was down by 6.7%. Moleit was nearly 5% lower. Kadman 1.0 was down by a full 10%, but Ayit 1.0 managed to gain 5%. The Tegeda option debuted, but it opened nearly 31% below its base price. The Tegeda shares, in spite of selling pressures, traded unchanged.

Investment company issues also fared poorly. In a surprise development the premier shares of the Israel Corporation were "sellers only," while the 5.0 shares were down by 9%. Pama 0.1 was down by 7.7% while the Pama 2 option fell by more than 13%.

FIBI Holding announced that Overcome Ltd. had purchased IS280,000 worth of the FIBI shares for approximately IS4.7m.

The Carmel Mortgage Bank announced details of its forthcoming 2% deferred note issue.

The Afar V'Sela Company has announced that it will float a first-time public offering aimed at raising IS326m. The company is more than 25 years old and is active in the building industry.

On Sunday, March 20, the 1.0 Zion Cable shares will trade without any price restrictions, in the wake of being traded as "sellers only" for two sessions.

Rim Industries has announced its decision to increase its share capital from IS100m. to IS800m.

Clal, which has a 17% stake in Express Tours, has confirmed that negotiations are in progress to purchase Dieneshaus, a veteran travel company.

Company	Volume	Change	% Change
Commercial Banks			
IDB p.1	59,000	-1,000	-1.7
IDB p.2	2,500	+100	+4.0
IDB p.3	2,700	+100	+3.7
IDB p.4	15,500	n.c.	n.c.
IDB p.5	1,900	31	+1.6
Union p.1	2,400	203	+8.5
Union p.2	8,500	n.c.	n.c.
Discount A	3,375	35	+1.0
Discount B	3,322	504	+15.2
Discount C	2,645	3	+0.1
Discount D	374	72	+19.3
Mizrahi p.1	10,800	4,173	+38.6
Mizrahi p.2	10,800	34	+0.3
Mizrahi p.3	17,800	n.c.	n.c.
Mizrahi p.4	10,800	+150	+1.4
Mizrahi p.5	10,800	16	+0.1
Mizrahi p.6	19,200	45	+0.2
Mizrahi p.7	7,450	12	+0.2
Mizrahi p.8	432	96	+22.2
Mizrahi p.9	15,525	893	+5.7
Mizrahi p.10	4,600	1,493	+32.5
Mizrahi p.11	5,555	4	+0.1
Mizrahi p.12	4,372	580	+13.3
Mizrahi p.13	4,372	480	+11.0
Mizrahi p.14	14,500	3	+0.0
Mizrahi p.15	13,400	21	+0.2
Mizrahi p.16	9,530	n.c.	n.c.
Mizrahi p.17	6,500	n.c.	n.c.

Company	Volume	Change	% Change
General A	10,210	34	+0.3
General B	20,350	2	+0.0
General C	8,750	7	+0.1
General D	2,914	7	+0.2
General E	118	11	+9.3
General F	2,207	3,385	+152.0
General G	1,400	+90	+6.4
General H	1,600	42	+2.6
General I	1,492	21	+1.4
General J	112	23	+20.5
General K	3,748	13	+0.3
General L	1,413	+10	+0.7
General M	2,832	15	+0.5
General N	1,400	+10	+0.7
General O	1,454	9	+0.6
General P	2,395	191	+8.0
General Q	1,400	131	+9.4
General R	3,900	29	+0.7
General S	2	678	+33,900.0
General T	1,274	318	+25.0
General U	679	978	+144.2

Company	Volume	Change	% Change
Mortgage Banks			
Adanot p.1	1,600	54	+3.4
Adanot p.2	1,600	154	+9.6
Adanot p.3	1,600	6	+0.4
Adanot p.4	1,600	100	+6.3
Adanot p.5	1,600	10	+0.6
Adanot p.6	1,600	10	+0.6
Adanot p.7	1,600	10	+0.6
Adanot p.8	1,600	10	+0.6
Adanot p.9	1,600	10	+0.6
Adanot p.10	1,600	10	+0.6

Company	Volume	Change	% Change
Insurance			
Aryeh p.1	1,410	516	+36.6
Aryeh p.2	48,100	n.c.	n.c.
Aryeh p.3	1,410	2	+0.1
Aryeh p.4	1,410	2	+0.1
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Services & Utilities			
Galei Zohar p.1	280	83	+29.7
Galei Zohar p.2	151	82	+54.3
Galei Zohar p.3	110	52	+47.3
Galei Zohar p.4	110	52	+47.3
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Industrial			
Agan Chem. p.1	590	181	+30.7
Agan Chem. p.2	429	79	+18.4
Agan Chem. p.3	485	39	+8.0
Agan Chem. p.4	334	70	+21.0
Agan Chem. p.5	210	74	+35.2
Agan Chem. p.6	360	425	+118.1
Agan Chem. p.7	189	201	+106.3
Agan Chem. p.8	1492	50	+3.4
Agan Chem. p.9	919	86	+9.4
Agan Chem. p.10	710	29	+4.1

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Land, Building, Citrus			
Oren p.1	300	300	+100.0
Oren p.2	718	6	+0.8
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A new line?

DEPUTY Knesset Speaker Meir Cohen may not be an outstanding MK but when he informs the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that banishment would have solved the problem of the Palestinians in Judea and Samaria, his words assume a very considerable weight.

For Meir Cohen represents not some smallish fringe group in the Knesset, but the ruling political bloc, and within it the ruling party, Herut. When he expresses himself as he did in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and is not immediately slapped down by his colleagues and leaders, the impression inevitably arises that he articulates the tacit premises of official policy.

To be sure, Mr. Cohen did not come right out and say that the Arabs should be chased out of Judea and Samaria. He merely suggested, for a start, that if some 200,000 to 300,000 Arabs had been driven from the area back in June 1967, in the same way (so he said) as the Arabs had been expelled from Lod, Ramle and Galilee in 1948, the present troubles in Judea and Samaria could have been avoided. One hundred thousand Jews would then have settled in Arab homes, and they would have seen to it that there was no stoning by Arabs.

In appealing to the supposed experience of the War of Independence to bolster his partisan argument, Mr. Cohen was backing up the Arab version about the origin of the Palestinian refugee problem. For it is Arab propagandists who, for decades, have alleged that the first Arab exodus from Palestine was not self-induced, nor brought about in the heat of battle, but the result of a preconceived Jewish plan.

But that evidently is of little concern to Mr. Cohen. Nor is he much bothered by the fact that tens of thousands of West Bank Arabs, mainly 1948 refugees in their camps, fled across the Jordan River during the Six Day War. That was apparently not enough, and the Herut legislator bewails the failure of the Labour government at the time to instigate a truly mass exodus from Arab towns and villages.

What is the moral of all this? On the one hand, Mr. Cohen seems ruefully to allow that the time is now late for this sort of ideal solution. The solution now lies in massive settlement, with Jewish towns being built right on top of Arab towns. This is the least that must be done. But in the same breath he declares himself a non-believer in the possibility of Jewish-Arab coexistence, except if the Arabs acknowledge that all Eretz Yisrael is rightfully Jewish. Those Arabs who disagree should simply pack up and leave.

This would not be banishment, Mr. Cohen was heard to say, toying with words. It would amount to the "return" of Palestinians to their Arab countries of origin: the reverse, then, as Mr. Cohen would not care to admit, of the PLO Covenant's call for the "repatriation" of Jews from Israel to their original homes. This, then, is Mr. Cohen's preferred recipe for the future.

The recipe is hardly novel. But so far it has been openly advocated only by the extremists of Kach, and in publications by Gush Emunim. Now for the first time it is being given the stamp of approval by a stalwart, even if lightweight, figure of the Likud regime.

It is nothing but shoddy pretence, Mr. Cohen is saying in effect, for Menachem Begin's administration to claim adherence to the Camp David accords, when these same accords recognize "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements," pledge a "full autonomy" and provide for a five-year pause before the final status of the territories is decided upon.

The final status of the territories has already been settled, Mr. Cohen, the deputy speaker, appears to be saying, and the only right conceded by the government to the Palestinians is the right to live, unprotesting, under Jewish dominion. Those among them who do not choose to exercise this right, have no place here. Unless the government makes it clear that Mr. Cohen is wrong about his assumptions, the only conclusion would be that this, indeed, is its policy.

SYRIA-LEBANON

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 troops from Lebanon on condition that the Israelis pulled out completely, and they had recently made efforts to show understanding for the problems of the government in Beirut.

The diplomats did not believe Syria would break these public commitments merely if, for instance, a small number of Israeli officers moved through South Lebanon as members of the joint Israeli-U.S. military commission now being proposed by Washington instead of the Israeli-manned observation posts.

They said any such arrangements would probably have to be kept out of the text of an Israeli-Lebanese agreement and either left verbal or put in a discreet exchange of letters.

The diplomats said they detected a similarly pragmatic Syrian attitude to the question of trade between Israel and Lebanon.

They noted that Syria had not

stopped imports from Lebanon because of the goods that have been moving across the border with Israel while "less radical" Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan, have imposed bans.

The diplomats also said Syria is well placed to remain in Lebanon if it disapproves of any agreement reached by the Lebanese and Israelis.

The Syrian troops in Lebanon are suffering few casualties and the joint Israeli-U.S. military commission has more than made up for all the missiles, tanks and other ground equipment lost by the Syrian Army in the Lebanon war. If the huge number of planes lost by Syria has not yet been replaced, the diplomats believe they soon will be.

But the new equipment has not put the Syrians in a position where they can take on Israel and win, and the diplomats believed, Syria will continue to try to avoid any renewal of full-scale fighting.

Revolution under way

By HIRSH GOODMAN

A QUIET revolution has taken place in the Israeli defence establishment. It started some two weeks ago, with Ariel Sharon being replaced by Moshe Arens as defence minister, and will come full circle on April 16, when Moshe Levi takes over from Rafael Eitan as chief of staff.

The impact of this revolution has already been felt. There are reports of progress on the Lebanese talks, with Israel giving in on several conditions which would have been non-negotiable with Sharon. There has been a defusing of tension over the possibility of a war with the Syrians in the spring, though the Sam-5 issue seems to have taken on more serious dimensions.

The illegal settlement of el-Nakam was removed after a link was found between settlers there and vigilante acts around Hebron. Simultaneously, IDF reaction to riots on the West Bank was calm, calculated and accompanied by almost no rhetoric.

For the first time in many months defence correspondents have been given a formal briefing on policy by the defence minister, who took the time to discuss the military's relationship with the press after the almost total rupture between the two under Sharon, and specifically since the war in Lebanon.

There have been few leaks on matters of substance, for the simple reason that Arens has made it known that he will discuss nothing sensitive in either the cabinet or the Knesset, because he cannot rely on secrets being kept.

After 18 months of what one senior defence official who served under Sharon has called "a bad hallucinatory trip," there is suddenly a feeling of normality again. There is an address for questions, avenues of recourse for both defence officials and the public. There are consultations before every move and every decision. Things are done properly.

BUT WHAT does this all really mean? On analysis, there will be very profound differences between

a team with Arens and Moshe Levi at the top, and the one headed by Sharon and Rafael Eitan.

The primary difference is in the attitude one can expect to the application of the use of force as a political philosophy. Sharon and Eitan both believed fundamentally that the use of force was a legitimate, and even preferred, means of attaining primary policy goals. Operation Peace for Galilee was a façade for radically changing the Lebanese power structure. The destruction of the PLO infrastructure and the removal of the knife from Galilee's throat was a goal; but it was only part of a larger master-plan in the pursuance of which force was used mercilessly.

Eitan's and Sharon's orders for trying to ensure subservience on the West Bank and in Gaza were testimony to their belief that might is right. Force was used at the diplomatic level, too, as was apparent in the bullying of the late Bashir Jemayel and Morris Draper and the implied threats in communiqués. The use of force was seriously discussed with regard to Syria.

It seems that Arens and Levi think differently, and not because Levi lives on a Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz, or because Arens sold out to the Americans, but because of their basic concepts of what is in the interests of Israel's security.

Arens is known to believe very profoundly that Israel must get out of Lebanon. He has drawn up a list of minimal requirements for Israel's security and for Israel's future relations with Lebanon, and has made these known. It was his idea to dispatch Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Washington to present these new ideas and new hopes for a settlement, indicating yet another fundamental change. Arens has decided that all negotiations will be handled by the diplomats, not the Defence Ministry. This includes Egypt and Lebanon, except for issues of a purely defence nature — a dramatic departure from the days of Sharon, when Shamir was

The Friday Dry Bones



neutralized and Sharon and his private staff handled everything.

Arens and Levi believe that a strong Israel is one that projects an image of strength. For the image to be credible the IDF has to be efficient, non-controversial, technologically attuned to the 21st century, and backed by strong ties with the U.S. An important element in the Arabs' perception of Israel is how united the population of this country is.

In order to achieve these ends, war has to be avoided unless absolutely necessary, they believe, so that when the real challenge comes it can be met. There is no need to provoke that challenge; the role of the defence establishment is, rather, to give the government the backing it needs to achieve policy goals at the negotiating table.

THERE ARE, however, two types of war: those you initiate and those that are thrust on you. The probability of the former has lessened considerably with the advent of Arens and Levi; but the question is, how will they perform as a team if Israel is attacked?

There is no comparing the battle experience of Sharon and Eitan with that of the Chief of Staff designate. Levi has never commanded a sizeable force in battle, always having been caught behind a desk except in 1956, when he was a junior officer when the paratroopers took the Mitla. True, there was a short period in the late 1960s when he commanded the brigade that conducted countless skirmishes with terrorists in the Jordan and Beisan Valleys.

Both the other contenders for the top military post, Avigdor Ben-Gal and Dan Shomron, have had richer command experience, but neither has enjoyed Levi's protracted tenure at IDF headquarters and at staff level. Shomron and Ben-Gal are known for their imagination in both tactics and strategy, and for their ability to motivate their men, who will undertake missions because they trust the judgement of their commanders.

Imagination and trust are crucial elements in fighting a defensive war, where the enemy will probably enjoy both surprise and numerically superior land forces. But there is no

reason to assume that, despite Levi's personal lack of active experience, the IDF will fight a stodgy war of defence.

Levi will be surrounded by field officers with vast collective experience, who will probably enjoy more freedom of action and decision under him than they would under one of the other candidates. And the IDF as a whole will enjoy more independence on the operational level under Arens, than it had under Sharon.

It is difficult, therefore, perhaps even foolish, to make any assumptions about the IDF's future performance under Arens and Levi if Israel is attacked. It is comforting, on the other hand, to be able to feel fairly confident that the chances of a pre-emptive war being launched by Arens and Levi, as opposed to the previous team, have lessened perceptibly.

And for that reason alone the nation should heave a sigh of relief over the changes that have been taking place during the past few weeks.

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READERS' LETTERS

PIPE-DREAM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — When I started reading Israel Gefen's article, "Voyage into the future" (March 8), I got the impression that this was a belated contribution to your excellent Purim supplement The Jerusalem Spot. However, as I read on, I realized that the purimic form was used to cover a vitriolic attack on the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal project, using expressions like "political shenanigans," "dumb" and others.

Apparently, the author wants to be taken seriously and regards his fantasy story as an alternative plan for the canal, assuming that many new technologies will exist in the year 2021. But the geography of the country will not have changed. Let us consider only the following points: the electric train to Jericho will be able not only to overcome the steep slopes and dissected topography of the Judean Desert, but also to turn into a submarine when approaching Jericho. This oasis will lie on the bottom of that "beautiful blue lake," because if that lake reaches a length of 200 km, its level will reach 150m. below sea level while Jericho has an elevation of only (-)220m. Thus the author would scarcely have an opportunity to wait in a Jericho café for his hovercraft, nor would he be able to visit his cousins at Kibbutz Geshor, or Ein Gedi or the Dead Sea Works.

According to the author's pipe-dream, the projected Jezreel Canal would fall into the lake from a "dizzy height of 215m." Why this should produce so much more electricity than the Negev Canal, which will have a fall of 400 m., can be explained only by assuming that, in the year 2021, mathematics will follow different rules than in our humble times. In addition, water will have developed the physical properties of flowing uphill in order to cross the watershed near Afula at an elevation of 68m. above sea level. We poor earthlings of the 20th century still need to pump water into a feeder canal, an act that is strongly criticized by the author.

But all that is not enough. The Jezreel Canal would carry ships all the way up to Afula and thence 200m. down to the port of Beit She'an. What a feat! The dumb Americans needed two whole systems of locks in order to carry the Panama Canal over a watershed of 30 metres elevation.

And finally, the idyllic picture of peace with Jordan: the ruling king of Jordan will jump for joy at receiving permission to participate (also financially) in a project which will inundate the most fertile lands of his realm, which produce 40% per cent of the agricultural income of the kingdom.

The whole story is so unfounded that it cannot even be counted as science fiction.

PROFESSOR YEHUDA KARMON
 Jerusalem.

TV NEWS

IN ENGLISH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a delegate to the recently held Third World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans in Jerusalem, I noted with some concern the complete lack of English language on Israel television news. What was even more disturbing was that one could readily view news in English from the Jordan TV station. It would seem that this omission should be urgently rectified so that viewers with English language capability only could at least see news that is not slanted toward the Arab side.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your "Enough is enough" editorial of March 7 on the recent wet weather was like a breath of spring in your usually dry editorials.

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